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By order of the Board.
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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR.

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ONE MONTH.

There is a great deal of hesitation in the Republican party. The pioneers-the eld Abolitionists-are pushing on their theories on negro equality. The new converts, embracing pretty much the whole Republican party, are trying to walk in the Abolition road, as marked out by the pioneers; but many don't see it, and hence they blunder first in one direction and then in another.

"All men are created equal." The negro is man like other men, and hence was created equal to other men. This theory requires a good deal of reform ontside of the South. The brethren ought to llinstrate the principle at ali times, and not act so ss to stultify them-

We have had a long wrangle in Congress about paying negro troops as much as other That is a small matter; but if all men are to be equal we do not see the ground for the difference of pay. But a people fit to be free will not regard such a debate but with right to be ireated on an equality with others, that is adequate pay.

How is it when the Union army has the power? Is the negro treated as an equal? By no means. In the cotton States he is subjected to compulsory labor, as he was before. It is assumed that the white man must take care of him; and, according to the universal and necessary rule, one must serve him that takes care of him. So the negro must work under rules fixed by the white man, for wages fixed by the white man, and must not leave the home assigned him without a pass.

treat men equal to other men? Here it is again. We are told about negro egiments and about the zeal of the American itizen of African descent for the service in arms. But occasionally we read it otherwise. The Western Sanitary Commission feel called forward, as it was expected he would do.

A pretty picture this! Is this the way to

There are but few men among the laborers, most of them having been cirried far into the interior or drafted into the service, so that iessees will have to rely mainly upon the labor of women, unless the Government should establish non interference by the military with such men as should come into jabor on the uch men as should come in to jubo, on the plantations. The fear of being drafted into the army is preventing thousands from com-ing in. Of course, all who wish to enlist WE HAVE SECUKED THE ENTIFE CONTROL OF the above celebrated CLOTHES WEINGER for Kentucky and part of the State of Indiana. We are satisfied that it is the most simple, efficient and durable machine made. Tens of thousands of these machines have would otherwise be excluded.

All that is now required is protection—pro-tection against the rebels and protection sgainst onr enlisting officers, who seize upon numbers would voluntarily enter the serv hat the conrec pursued is not only manifestly unjust, but calculated to frighten and keep off thousands who would flock into our lines and resume their occupation as "tillers of the

know by what right he is forced into service 631 Main st., bet Sixth and Seventh, near Lon. Hotel, force the negro into service more than the approve. owner of the negro has?

The United States, it seems, has superseded former masters, and is now the great slaveholder of the age. He fixes the rules and the wages under which his slaves are to work, and used to, but to risk his life and shed his blood

Ail this is inconsistent with the approved theory and is very absurd. The spectacle will disgust mankind. It is dropping down from sublime loftiness of professions about human rights into the mire of selfish policy and ex-

pediency. We protest against a system of simulation and hypocrisy, which holds out one theory to the world and works practically on another. There are other things more important even in his stomach. than these which we have noticed heretofore. These loyal States are now waging this war on a policy that assumes the equality of the

black race to the white. There are several States that do not allow free Americans of African descent to migrate into their borders and reside there. In none of these States is the negro allowed any political rights or social standing. Marriage between the negro and the white are not allowed; so that miscegenation, the panaces for all ills, is unlawful. Now, we insist that these States be compelled immediately to change ail this. It is not just to wait. If a man is required to risk his life on the battlefield for a Government, he is entitled to other treatment

We see, however, no intimations that the true theory is to be acted on. The Federal Government itself is ignoring it, and the States show no symptoms of acknowledging this equality they talk about. To claim credit upon one set of professions, and claim service, mili tary service, upon them, and act upon opposite and inconsistent principles will not do. To proclaim a dectrine to justify what one wants to do, and defy it and disregard it when it is expedient, is sufficient to discredit

Wendeli Phillips, Tilton and Greeley and others have a great work to perform-greater than putting down the rebellion. That is, they have to brirg up the free States and the Government to their theory. They lose all if they can't do that

New York city, notwithstanding the eason of lent, is now flotously brilliant in beauty and fashion. Gsy equipages crowd the streets, glittering robes flash in the snushine, and the opera overflows with gorgeous display. Rents, too, are high, with an upward tendency; the hotels crammed, and all the while a war whose magnitude diminishes into insignificance the most stupendous the world

has seen, is carried on. The same may be said of other cities. Business is at flood tide, and pleasure floats terwards. like dancing bubbles on its top. Speculation is carried on by the most steady and cautious. Property changes bands at prices apparently exorb!taut, to change hands again within a few days at still advanced prices. Labor is

well paid for, and continually in demand. With so many causes for gloom, one is struck with astonishment at the apparent con tradiction. Gaiety, fashion, pleasure, lavishness, occupy the places that onght to be filled with mourning. That Nero should fiddle while Rome burned is held to be the acme of heartleseness, but it would only equal the die American people if the Romans had danced to his music. Ours is a burning country, but it shows, away from the scenes of war, but little signs of it. We appear

rather as a brilliantly-lighted theater, perfumed and pictured, iu which, in notiday attire, one-half the cauntry, from dress-circle, parquette, and boxes, looks upon the dreadful stage on the other half, where a the rustle, the finery, the show, the temporary thrilling interest broken by intervals of whisper and laugh. It is all unsubstantial, unreal as the baseless fabric of a vision, and we feel as if we would soon wake up and sigh with pleasure to see the dream ended.

What is the cause of this? Are we really so heartless a people as to be indifferent to the grand struggie, or have we eaten of the insane root that takes the resson prisoner?

It is accribable not to any such callousness we hope. We rather find the explanation in the immense sums made by numbers of contractors and freely lavished by them, and by that redundancy of currency which, leaving s surplus in the hands of every one, encourages ontiaying. It makes inflation just as a hot and quickened pulse makes the fever. Another cause of this extravagance is to be ascribed to the downward tendency of our A merchant clearing three thousand a year

is ready to purchase any sound stock, to contract any debt payable in two or three years. He has this before him. The money will hardly rise in value. If it remains stationary the good investment now will be good then; but what is more probable, if the money goes on depreciating, the article which he purchases now for a thousand dollars, payable hereafter, wili, when the time of payment arrives, be worth two thousand. There is a fair esreer before him. If, under the circum stances, the shower of prosperity which sends contempt. It is not a few doliars, but the should make his wife and daughter bloom ont his roots deeper and firmer in the ground, in horses, carriages and loves of bonnets, it is not to be wondered at nor too severely cen

Still, there is reason in all things, and we contess we would rather see this feverish prosperity enjoyed with more moderation. In the minds of halt the people it arouses a feeling of pain and to the world at large it appears a mockery. The surface show misleads as to the real sentiment of the people, and the satiric looker-on at our society embraces it all in that new and significant word, SHODDY.

Mr. Chase didn't make expenses in writing that letter to Abraham Lincoln. Mr. Chase had not seen that document put out by Pomerov, criticising severely the conduct of the Administration; but he avewed himself a candidate for the nomination for President. He is a candidate from the solicitation of his on to explain why Sambo does not come | friends. Now, the point of difficulty is, Mr. Chase wants Mr. Lincoln to say if his being a candidate is incompatible with his position now as Secretary of the Treasury. He would make the President sho ulder the responsibility of his remaining or retiring, which would be very convenient to Mr. C hase, but not so convenlent to Abraham Lin coin. It was not a very delicate question for the ambitious Secretary to propound. But he didn't catch the said Abraham. If Lincoln had said, by all means stay, Chase would have been relieved of all delicacy in staying, whilst his friends as. sailed the President. If he had said retire, then, too, would Mr. Chase be rid of the responsibility of retiring just now. The reply was: Mr. Chase must decide the quest. m of going any able-bodied men that come into our lines, and force them into the ranks as soldiers. It left to themselver, I doubt not that large make what you can out of it. Abraham Linear would solve the solve to be caught in that trap. coln was not to be caught in that trap.

Government consists of obedience ou th one part and protection ou the other. Ou re has acknowledged a de facto government in There it is. The negro is grabbed up and the South, and has not been able to give the forced into the ranks as soon as he comes into | uecessary protection. But notwithstane ling the lines. The white man is not so treated. this it is now the policy to punish the per ple If the negro is to be equal, we should like to | lu the rebellious districts, whom we have not been able to protect, and who have been conthis way. What right has the President to strained into acts of which many of them dis-

Mr. Stearns, who has himself been so successful, financially, that his own annual. income is said to be twice as much as the salary of the President, tells Congress, in his memorial, that the subject of fluance is very he forces the negro not only to work as he simple and easy to be understood by ordinar y minds; or words to that effect. But most of the minds in Congress are extra-ordinary.

The New York Times has a notice by one of its correspondents-"common sen se wanted in Corgress." That must be an err or. The whole stock of sense in that body is. very common article.

The man who wished for a window for his breast so that all could see his loyalty. di d not think the same could be effected by a par is

It is well said that many who now kny w nore than Newton, if the apple had fallen or one of their heads, would have rubbed the spot and eaten the apple.

The address of the Southern Congress says a dissolution of the Union was necessary for the destruction of States rights. Then, why did they dissolve the Union?

A centleman from Missouri, ln Congress, requested permission to make an honest speech the other day. It was, of course, de cided to be out of order in that body.

The New York Times doesn't see how McCielian organized the army. Just so; we have heard people wonder how Shakspere wrote his plays.

The New York Herald says of the Florida expedition : The price of three votes for the Presidency

GREAT DISCOVERY .- The New York Times has discovered that there is a want of common sense in Congress. This will aston ish the

If Jeff Davis thinks the South his part of the country, why should he blance us for

Honest old Abe will be apt to keep his vord hereafter, as he will find few willing to If the Republican party was a unit it

would be good for the country, provided unit meant only one voter. Mr. Chase is called "The Father of the Greenbacks." If so, he has a good many ilie-

gitimate children. Professor Hitchcock, of Amherst Colege, the celebrated geologist, died on the 26th ult.

The rebels in Florida seized some of our guns, but we notice they let them off af-Marshall is elected to the Southern

Congress. They will find it right hard to get The radicals think Lincoln is so slow they desire to speak of him as the late Presi

"The Ohio," says a correspondent, "is a sickly stream." Yes, it is confined to its

The Republican party had as well sign its death warrant and adjourn. Yes, sign of Arkaneas within the Federal lines.

Napoleon's motta, L'Empire c'est paix is now rendered L'Empire c'est paye Our navy carries the mail.

Geo. L. Stearus, an eminent and wealthy financier, has addressed a modest little pam-

phlet to the members of Congress, entitled "A Few Facts Pertaining to Currency and the friends of education in our city and State, will Banking Adapted to the Present Position of woeful tragedy is being performed. There is our Finances," from which we extract a few items of this kind are solicited from the readers of significant sentences:

Separate banking from currency, and each is a simple operation. The banker will then borrow money at less rates and lend at a higher.

Let the Government pay its debts in cur-rency based on a sufficient reserve of specie, and convertible into bonds bearing interest when in excess, and you have a sound cur-rency. Buth operations will then be regulated by the law of enpply and demand that conrols merchandise. Redemption of currency requires no cur-

reiner of loans. Redemption of bank car-rency requires a curtailment of five dollars currency loans to obtain one of coin. It is easy to lay down the principle of a sound Government currency. They are: Paper engraved so artistically that it can-not be counterfeited.

Convertibility into specie when and where

redemption. These conditions the Government can seneans are greater. pet banks by saving:

Virtually the Government agrees to pay hose notes in specie, if the banks fall to do t, and at a time when its resources should be ansbanded for its protection. Speaking of the amount of currency needed

It is evident that this change must make a evolution in our ideas of the amount of cur rency necessary for the wants of our people. I think it safe to say that we can now issue \$200,000,000 more than we have affect, and when the rebellian is quelled, the South will ake say \$200,000, say \$800,000,000 The price of coin, as compared with cur-rency, is not determined by the smount of currency sfloat, but by the demand for gold

And here he might have added: "and to supply the demand of the manufacturers of the precious metals, which is in this country over

\$100,000,000 annually." As an evidence of the way the friends of freedom cheat the negroes, we give the foilowing, from the New York Evening Post,

of Wednesday: It appears from the statement of two hun It appears from the statement of two hundred and sixty-three men, belonging to the Twentieth regiment United States colored troops, now on Riker's Island, that they received only \$21,16.1 bounty, or about \$80 each, while the county paid the brokers \$73,600 for the vien; \$57,430, therefore, or \$220 for each wan, went into the hands of the runners.

The stories told by the intensely loyal papers, as to the ways and means loyal sharpers employ to cheat soldiers out of part of

All the papers of New York have noticed how white men enlisted are cheated by runners who are zealous in getting up recruits for the moncy. This is tonching the very bottom of meanness. It is the interest of the Government to punish such acts without

How can slavery be abolished all over the world, while there are serfs of the ocean? CONTRADICTORY .- Some men rise by their gravity, while others sink by their levity.

Gen. Grant is an ex-tanner. He knows now to sciect his military couriers. The Republicans cannot unite. There a "radical" division among them.

Juarez has resigned; so the trial by uries in Mexico is over. Provost Marshals are the patres con

The country has ili-fitting doors that equire list to keep the draft out.

The Richmond Dispatch says Lent in the South lasts 365 days. Small streams are the chilled-run of

The wealth of the country is piously

Rifles in this country certainly have raised sights!

them very unbecoming. The hire law doesn't always pay.

Wendeil Phillips thinks the old Union has passed away forever. Hear him: We have difficulties enough shead of You will never see again the nation into which you were born; the old-fashioned, calm, quiet, homely, home-bred, schoolhouse, farmer's Republic into which you were born is gone forever. The Union as it was! Why-a Conprever. The Union as it was! Why a Con-ecticut full of Barnums could not find it if hey were offered a thousand dollars a minute

The scheme by which the British Government hoped to annex China to the dominered in time by the sharp-sighted celestials, and England, not for the first time, has be- water, and nearly fire proof. come contemptible in the eyes of her honest

citizens and all civilized nations. Over four hundred dollars was realized by a concert of the Cairo Amsteur Association at the St. Charles Hotel, Tuesday evening last, for the benefit of white refugees at Cairo.

As soon as the present draft is filled we are to have another. This is the agreeable \$8,000. The observatory will be furnished information communicated by the Provost with a transit instrument and other necessary Msrshal General to a member of Congress. The radical caucus held in Wheeling

on the 1st instant was in favor of Lincoln Fremont, Chase or any other man who would "run well". Rather indefinite. Col. Straight and three other officers vere concealed in the house of a Mrs. Green,

in Richmond, for a week. Mrs. Green has left Richmond for fear of arrest. The Canonicus, the first of the new batch of monitors being built by the Navy

Department-ninc in ali-has had a trial trip and proved s miserable failure. The committee ou the conduct of the war will examine Admiral Dahlgren touching

the Florida expedition. Gen. Gilmore will also be summoned to appear. Captain Ross, of Colonei Clark's Ninth Missouri rebel infantry, has deserted from Price's army and arrived at Van Buren with twelve of his men.

Thirteenth Wisconsin was shot by Major The Federal loss at Olnstee is said to be seven hundred killed and badly wound-

The Indianapolis Provost Guard arrest ed thirty-six men, including several officers, found at disreputable places, a few nights

The business of leasing abandoned plantations is golug on briskly in that portion

Gen. Seymonr has not yet been arrested or suspended for his faux pas in Florida. The Democracy of Missouri are organEDUCATIONAL ITEMS.

[Under this head, such thoughts, statistics, facts and items of news, as are calculated to Interes be inserted weekly in the Snnday Democrat, Brief the paper, and should be addressed to Box 960, Postoffice.]

The Public Schools -The schools in the First and Second wards, and the Female Departments in the Fifth ward, will commence on Monday next, in the school buildings thoroughly repaired and renovated. The schools in the Third, Seventh, and Eighth wards are now in operation.

We are pleased to learn that each Profess in the Male High School has recently received a hundred dollars, and the Principal a larger sum, from the patrons and friends of the school, as a testimonial of their high appreciation of their faithfulness as teachers and their worth as men. The gift has been worwanted.

Sufficient reserve of coin to secure instant the donors and the high character of the thily bestowed, and bespeaks the liberality of school. It shows that the public schools of cure more easily than banks, because its our city are good enough for the rich as well as free enough for the poor. What other He winds up bls of jection to the National Western city can be named which can boast of its two "people's colleges," one for each sex, both liberally sustained? Indeed, there is no other city, with no larger population where a more perfect system of schools can be found, carried into operation by a more energetic Board of Trustees, and where the schools of all grades are taught by a more successful or self-sacrificing corps of teach-

We venture to say that a more liberal set oward teachers has not anywhere been exhibited, since the war began, than the one just referred to. But there is still opportunity for greater displays of gennine liberality ln this direction. There are, no doubt, many gentlemen in each ward who will go and do likewise, and many teachers who would encouragingly exclaim, in the anguage of the play, slightly altered to suit the moral sentiment of this pious age,

"Lay on, Macduff, And darned be he, or she, who cries enough! No doubt such liberality in the case of teachers whose salary is but two hundred and fifty per annum, would make them more meat for the discharge of their tollsome duties, and heip them to verify the assertion of the Great Teacher, who said: "Man shall not live by bread alone."

At the last general meeting of t'Ae teachers of the public schools, an instructive lecture upon the Cuitivation of the Memory was delivered by Professor Grant, and a very able the bounty offered them, are incredible al- and interesting report was read by Mr. George E. Roberts, on the "Best Methods of Correcting School Vices wi'nout a Resort to Corporal Punishment."

If the sentiments of the report should be generally adopted by teachers, there would be much less use of that old enemy of intelligence and morality-the schoolmaster's rod. The Astor Library is said to contain 65,000 rolumes, of which 4,000 have been added during the last eight months.

The Boston Museum of Comparative Zology cmbraces 100,000 specimens, representing 6,000 sr coles. The British Museum has hut 20,000 specimens. The Boston Museum has been open for only four years; in it there c, of birds, 3,000 specimens; of reptiles, 174 differ out species; of fishes, 374 species and 2,779 spf cimens. It is under the special direction

of Professor Agassiz. WOMEN AS TEACHERS .- Every well-educated girl feels perfectly conscious that, under fa-vorable circumstances, she can conduct, upon an average, twenty little pupils into an honorable existence. Give her a strong arm for discipline, and a wise head for advice, and her laters of a little pupils. abors fix a divinity upon the face of society I believe in the infinite susceptibility of children, and also in the moral omnipotency of women, their natural teachers; and there are women, their natural teachers; and there are no evils in society, however deap-seated, that may not be removed by a wise application of their powers. A highly cultivated woman is God's autitote for sin and suffring.

WOMAN.—She is a good egg. [Artemus Ward.

VASSAR FEMALE COLLEGE.-The large benevolence of Matthew Vassar has furnished \$408,000 for the purpose of providing a firstclass college for females. Two hnn-The person who puts on airs will find dred acres of ground, lying about one mlle east of Ponghkeepsie, N. Y., has been given to the college. The college edifice, new nearly completed, is of brick, with stone trimmings, three stories high, with a Mansard roof. The length of the front, including the wings, is 500 feet; the wings each 56 feet wide-165 feet deep. Depth of center, 171 feet. It will contain a chapel, library, art gallery, lecture and recitation rooms, the President's bonse, and two double houses for four Professors, apartments for lady teachers, matron, and the steward's fami ly, and will accommodate 250 students, giving to every young lady her own separate sieeping com; three such rooms to open into a comons of the Empire has proved a failure, and mon parior and study room. The building the ships sent to China for that purpose are will be heated by steam, lighted by gas, venreturning to England. The trick was discov- tilated in the most perfect manner, supplied throughout with an abundance of pure, soft

The cost of the structure will be about \$200,000. The entire building is to be completed by the first of next August, and the school will open the first of September. There is to be a spleudid room for the library, of which 2500 volumes have already been purchased. Arrangements have been made for puttleg up a cabinet of minerals at a cost of apparatus. Over one hundred and fifty applicants for admission are already registered, and an intense interest is manifested by the public press, by distinguished educators, and by intelligent purcuts and ambitious young adies in all parts of the country. Milo P. Jewett, L.L. D., is the President elect. In next Sunday's paper we will say more re-

specting this college. STATISTICS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS FOR LAST MONTH, ENDING FEBRUARY 29 .- The number of pupils remaining in the High and Ward Schools Feb. 29 was 5,301. The average daily attendance was 4,476. The whole number of teachers employed is 130. The per cent. of attendance was \$4. The amount of teachers' and janitors' salaries for the month is \$6,099 18. The incidental expenses of the mouth have been unusually large, amounting to between five and six thousand dollars, the greater portion of which has been expended in putting the large school houses in repair, after they were delivered up by the Government. The cost of educating An affray occurred at Fort Pillow, a each child for the month (exclusive of the la day or two since, in which a lieutenant of the | cidental expense), including the students in the two High Schoole, is \$1 15, or \$11 50 per

Cascy county, Ky., has not a single soler in the rebel army. Fulton county has ed and seven hundred slightly wounded and not a single soldier in the Union army.

Hickman is occupied by a Federal force Boats will not be allowed to land goods ther without a permit. Wendell Philips thinks he could put

ali the Unionists in the South into a Broadway The report that Price has gone to Mexon is not confirmed by the latest advices from

ZI Union mass meetings are of frequen occurrence at Fort Smith, Van Baren and other Arkaneas towns.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS.

-The New York Herald contains the foliowing: "Price of three votes for the Presidency, one thousand lives." Does this refer to any mishap in Florida?

-The Fenians resent the attacks of the Catholic bishops, and say they are not a secret society, and have no oaths and grips. In the United States the Brotherhood numbers 50,000, and in Canada and Ireland 150,000. What they mean to do is not decided yet.

-The Richmond Dispatch contains an advertisement of the Danville Female College announcing that the price of board for twenty weeks is \$500, or five barrels of flour.

ecessary that we should possess gold in great bundance the Lord will show it to us in vison, and we shall not have to prospect and dig to find it as the wicked have to do."

-Bayard Taylor is lecturing in Chicago to

-A woman in Chicago has been fined \$3 and costs for whipping her husband. -The navigation of Lake Michigan is reumed. The first departure from Chicago took place on the 1st inst.

-The trains on the Tenuessee and Alabama ailroad now run to Decatur Junction, Ala-

-Lieut. Paul E. Slocum, of the 81st regi-

-Miss Dickinson says this is a war of opin-

ment indiana volunteers, was mortally office under the Confederate nor in the State government of Fiorida since that State se-

proclamation, and may avail himself of it. -An ex-Mayor of Boston is serving as an army surgeon in New Orleans. -The tanners and curriers of Cincinnati

eded; he therefore comes under the smucsiy

-The Hurtt court-martial is still progresslief of the soldiers is now in session in Iudi-

are on a strike.

-In Vincennes, a red flag is hung out at all houses where the small-pox exists. A similar warning should be given the people of

-Recels are constantly arriving at Nashville and taking the oath. -Business in our city is rapidly improving and our population is steadily increasing.
The trade prospects of New Albany never
were more flattering.—[New Albany Ledger.

-Revivals of religion are progressing th New Albany. -The rebels in East Tennessee continue to perseente Union women and children.

-A Democrat has been elected Mayor of Decatur, Illa.

-The small-pox is disappearing from -The New York Tribune, in a compil-

With the imitativeness of monkeys, they cannot be surpassed in their readiness of acquiring precision in military evolutions." -Papers are talking of war in earnest in the -The Springfield Republican says Connec-

a large number of soldiers are sent home to save the "Blacks." -Six thousand emigrants have arrived in Ohio since the creation of the office of Com-

missioner of Immigration last year. -Mr. Greeley doesn't say "God bless Abraexpression.

how to take the Missouri radicals -A fire occurred in Lafayette, Ind., on Tuesday last, destroying a number of huildings, luclading the postoffice and Journal office. Loss very heavy.

riblished in Paris, Ills., has been destroyed -Goodyear is trying to get Congress stretch his India rubber patent. -The debate on naval questions has elicited he original cost of our navy yards. It was as ollowe: New York. \$40,000; Philadelphia,

-The Standard, a Democratic newspaper

3010w: New 10rk, \$40,000; Prinageiphia, \$37,000; Boston \$39,214; Portsmouth, N. H., \$5,500; Norfolk \$12,000; Washington, \$4,000; Persacoia, \$100,000; Benicia, Cal., \$200,000. The only vessel built in the latter was a fair--The Legislature of West Virginia has eassed the Liucoln resolutions.

-The debt of Pittsburg amounts to -The late Abbott Lawrence, of Boston, one of the wealthies: men in the United States, had his life insured for \$40,000.

A Decision.-The Supreme Court of Connecticut has decided that where a man fires a pistol at an assailant in such circumstances ence Between Lincoln and Chase. pistol at an assailant in such circumstances that he is justified in killing him in his own

A large emigration from Ohio to noe will take place this spring.

The steamer Great Eastern is to lay the Atlantic cable in the summer of 1865. Col. Basil Duke has been sent from the Dhio Peniteutiary to Fort Delaware.

ebel army and gone to Mexico. The business portion of Downeyville Cal., has been entirely destroyed by fire. Ter There was a heavy fall of snow at

General Frost has absconded from the

Wheeling on the 1st inst. Admirai Dahlgren has not been superseded by Admiral Farragu'.

Brief Biographical Sketch-Mre.
Anna Harrison.

[From the Cincinnati Commercial.]

But few persons are left among us, or anywhere in the laud, whose birth antedated the Declaration of American Independence. We shall soon have no voice but that of history or tradition to tell us of the primitive days of the Republic, or to recount the seventures and sacrifices endured by our early pioneer settlers. In the death of the venerable Mrs. Harrison,

on Thursday evening, we lost a citizen whose life spanned more than the entire period of our national existence. Her memory, remarkable for its strength and accuracy, doubtless stretched back to the time of the confederation of the American Colonies in their Brigham Young is in no hurry to have the mines in Utah worked. He says: "When it is Great Britain, July 25, 1775. She has lived not only thoroughly imbned with the spirit— doubtless her birthright—which actuated the immortal assembly of men who pledged their lives, their fortunes and their sacred hours to each other in the great cause in which they dared to embark, but an earnest adherent of the principles upon which our nationality was founded. During her latter days, when the worst of perils threatened the Republic, of whose welfare and prosperity she had so much cause to be jealous, no service has been more pleasing to her than the consecration of a number of her descendents to the cause of its protection, and her concern for the success of the Government has been as deep and constant as when the nation was struggling in its feeble afforts for establishment.

The father of Mrs. Harrison—John Cleves Symmas—was the original purchaser from the Government of the region of country stretch.

overnment of the region of country stretch-ng between the two Minmi rivers, and in-luding what now constitutes the greater art of the three counties of Hamilton, Butler part of the three counties of Hamilton —Lieut. Paul E. Slocum, of the Sist reginent indiana volunteers, was mortally wounded in the late battle in Georgia.

—A church mouse—Secretary Stauton.

—Senator Yulec, of Fiorida, has never held office under the Confederate nor in the State government of Fiorida since that State served in the confederate since that State served in the confederate nor in the State served in the common to the manufold in which this ceremony took place is still standing on the immediate of the three counties of Hamilton, Butler and Warren. known then as the Symmes purchase. He settled upon this purchase. In 1787, and shortly a terward located at North Bend. His daughter Anna came to her infarcy) in the year 1791. Shortly afterward, she was married by Dr. Stephen and Warren. known then as the Symmes purchase. He settled upon this purchase. In 1787, and shortly a terward located at North Bend. His daughter Anna came to her infarcy) in the year 1791. Shortly afterward, she was married by Dr. Stephen and Warren. known then as the Symmes purchase. took piace is still standing on the immediate bank of the Ohio river at North Bend. Of her ten children, but two now survive her, Hon. J. Scott Harrison and Mrs. Colonel W. H. Il. Taylor. From the time of her marriage her husbuand was almost constantly in public life, serving his country in the and in council and nitimately converted.

and in council, and ultimately Magistrate, but through all years of wedded life, r worldly honors we

The State Sanitary Convention for the relief of the soldiers is now in session in Indianapolis. Seventy societies are represented, which have distributed donations to the amount of \$275,000.

The Journal of Correct says of the that men because of ters of the religious history of her times, and constantly pos ed in the progress of political affairs. The condition of our country, during the past three years, has given her special concern and anxiety. So thoroughly domestic has her life been, that she never traveled upon a steamboat, and never rode in a tail-car but oncewhen conveyed to North Bend, after the burning of her oid home, five miles, to the residence of her soh, at the mouth of the Great Miami river—lithough both these means of dence of her son, at the mouth of the oreas Miami river—lithough both these means of conveyance passed in sight of her residence, the former from its first introduction on the Ohio river. Her last immediate illness was We wish the same could be said of Louisshort and painful, though it spent its force before her death, and left her in her last moments in the full possession of her faculties and in the same peaceful resignation with which her lite, in its great vicissitudes, had been

We take the following account of a remarkable dream of Major Downing from the

New York Day Book: That nite I had a wonderful dream. That nite I had a wonderful dream. The uext mornin, when I went in the room where the Acernei was, see he, "Major, you look oncommon serious this mornin; what's the matter?" "Wal," see I, "I had a wonderful dream last nite that eenameas frightened me to deth." "Wal," see I, "I had a wonderful dream last nite that eenameas frightened me to deth." "Wal," see I, "I must tell you it, just as it appeared to me, you masn't get mad." "Oh," see the Kernel, "I don't keer nothin about dreams, for I allers interpret them by contraries." "Wal," see I, "you kin cypher out the meaning of it yourself to sait yourself, but I'll tell it to you jest as it appeared to me. but I'il tell it to you jest as it appeared to me, and it seemed as plain as if it was broad day-

light."
"Wal," see I, "I thought I was in a graveyard, and there was a great big grave dng, large cough to hold four or five coffins, and while I was standin there wonderin what on airth the grave was for, I saw a big black hearse comin and Stantin was drivin it. That mentary notice of a negro regiment, says: while I was standin there wonderin what on airth the grave was for, I saw a big black hearse comin and Stantin was drivin it. That kinder startled me; but I looked agin and I see it was bein drawn by them War Dimmycray. When Stantin druv up to the grave, ses he, 'My jackasses had a heavy loa', but they pulled it through bravely,' for the poor War Dimmycrats had heads of men on the bodies of mules. I wondered what ou sirth could be in the hearse, for it seemed to be heavily loaded. Right behind the hearse, walking along, were you, and Snmner, and Greeley, and Chase, and old Grandfather Welles. Pretty soon you all went to work takin' out the coffins and gettin' ready to put them in the grave. The first one tuk out was marked 'habeas corpus,' the second one 'trial by jury,' then 'the Union,' and then 'the Constitution.' When they were all cut on the ground some dispute riz as to which should be buried first, but Greeley cut it short by sayug: 'Put the Constitution under and all east follows.' ticut will go Democratic in the spring unless -The Evansville Journal does not know

Greeley cut it short by saying: 'Put the Constitution under, and alt else follows.'

"So Greeley got the rope nader one end of the coffin and Sumner under the other and begun to let it down. While it was goin down you looked kinder anxious at Chase and sees you. 'Chase think it will get you have?' ses yon, 'Chase, think it will stay down?'
And old Greenbacks, ses he, 'My God, Knrnel,
it must stay down, or we will go up.' Greeley
was lickled eenamost to desth, and ses he,
'We shall bury it now so that it will never be
heard of again.' Old Grandfather Welles,
however, seemed half frightened to death, and trembled like a sick dog, and see, 'Oh, that it was all over.

Summer was wrathy at this, and ses he, 'shut up, you old tool, wait until it is all under.' And there, too, stood Beecher, with a
nigger baby in his arms, lookin up to Heaven
a d prayin all the white, as follows: 'Oh!
Lord to The will be unique be done.' Finally a d prayin all the while, as follows: "Oh! Lord, no. Thy will but mine be done." Finally, all the coffles were put in the grave and covered np. I wondered where Seward could be all this time, and fookin np, there he was, flyin through the air with wiags and tails and horns, lookin for all the world like an evil spirit, and says he, 'it' twere done when it is done,' just as if he was afraid that a day of resurrection was comip. I tell yon, it made me feel sorrowful and sad, when I saw the old Constitution and the Union put under the ground, out of sight, and when I woke up my ground, out of sight, and when I woke up my eyes were full of tears, and I felt more like cryin than I have sluce I was born."

WASHINGTON, Murch 3.

that he is justified in killing him in his own defense, and the ball misses the assailant and wounds an innecent man standing by, the person firing the plstol is not liable to pay damages to the man injured, unless he was guilty of carelessness or some fault beyond the mere accidental hitting of the man.

The new barracks at Camp Carrington, Indianapolis, are progressing rapidly toward completion.

The Coai is selling in Cincinnati for \$10 for what is supposed to be twenty-five bushels.

WASHINGTON, March 3.

An interesting corresp udence has taken place between Secretary Chase and President: Liucolon on the subject of the President and the Pomeroy circular until published, and that he disapproved of it; but nevertheless, at the solleitation of friends, he stood in the attitude of a candidate for the Presidency, and he submitted to Mr. Lincoln the question whether such an attitude was incompatible with his relations as a member of the Cabine'.

The President replied that he had not seen Mr. Pomeroy's circular at all, and as to whether with his position as a member of the Cabinet, that was a question for him (Chase) to decide.

SUDDEN RISE IN WOOL—Pompey—Well Scip, I'se glad you drapt in. I bought old Massa's estate down to Bayou Sara yesterday, and I want hands to work it. What wages down was ward Sain?

you want, Scip?
Scipio—lank you for nuffle, Pemp; I'se got a confiscated estate myself—I has; and I come over here from de auction to offer you de situation ob overseer.

have forty-eight children and I have reason to hope that heaven will vonchase me a good many more. Before a hundred years, my descendants will exceed in number the population in the State of New York, which consists of four million sonly." There is a camp in Indianapolis called

The wise once say Sacrasan will be suc-

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### SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1864. CITY NEWS.

WANTED-A pressman to take full charge of the power presses in our job office. To one who thoroughly nuderatands his business Democrat office.

THE EXACT QUOTA OF THIS CON-GRESSIONAL DISTRICT.

Draft Postponed until the 1st of April.

We learn that the quotas of the several countles of this district are as follows: 
 Jefferson
 811

 Oldham
 46

 Henry
 105

 Owen
 144

141

lienry ... Owen....

This includes all credits up to the 1st inst. The draft has been postponed, and the time for paying the increased bounties extended to the 1st of April. Now let this district go to work to fill up its quota, so as to svoid the necessity for a draft. The number to be raised is so small that but little effort will be required to free this district from the draft. For the honor of the district we hope that every effort will be made. Other States have offered large bonnties in addition to the Government bounty, and by this and other means have encouraged enlistments. Let steps be taken at once to raise a volunteer fund in each of our counties, to be used for the support of the families of volunteers, and there will be no difficulty in securing any number of volunteers that may be wanted. We call upon onr citizens to see to this matter at once—there is no time for delay.

CHANCERY COURT-IMPORTANT DECISION .-In the Louisville Chancery Court, on Friday, several cases of importance came up, among which was a suit brought by W. W. Stallinga ageinst R. F. McMurtry for the payment of \$772, the amount of three notes given to Stall ings by McMurtry, in payment for a piece of County Court from the 29.h ult. to the 5.h land. These notes were payable on the 19th inst.: of May, 1861, 1862 and 1863, in gold and silver or its equ.valent. The defendant offered to pay the amount of the notes in "legal tenders" treasury notes-which was refused by plaintlff, and in view of this fact the defendant claimed exemption from the payment of the notes. The case was submitted to the Court on Friday, and Judge Pirtle decided that where a party had made a special contract to pay what should be equal to gold and silver, at the time of payment, no matter what the payment was made in, whether in one cur rency or another, it must come up to that point, just as if the contract had been to make a payment in gold of an amount to be equal to the rate of sterling exchange. Judgment defendant. In the above decision no refer-

such an audicuce as a speaker always likes to slave of Mrs. Nancy Wolfolk. Verdictaddress. The "Philosophy of Composition" Came to her death between eight and nine almost breathless attention on the part of his audience. The students of the High School have requested its publication. The High School lectures will be continued every Thurs day evening till the end of March. The lecture of the present week will be delivered by Ben. Casseday, Esq. By request, he has consented to repeat his "Evening with the Poets," a lecture that, some six years ago, was received with so much favor in this and other cities. Major Nunis and Hou. W. F. Bullock are the next lecturers in the course.

Police Proceedings-Saturday, March 5. Molly Hagton, drunkenness and disorderly conduct. fined \$10. Joseph Brenner and Annie Brenner, receiv-

stolen; discharged.

Charles Green, stealing an opera glass, a and \$16 30 in silver coin from a trunk in possession of the Louisville Transfer Company, the property of F. J. Smith; bail in \$500. Josiah Sanders, burglariously entering the house of Mr. Stephens; discharged.

John Triplet, stealing a horse of Brooks; continued till Wednesday.

Last evening the cash drawer of the cigar store of Mr. Spotts, on Third street, between Green and Jefferson, was robbed of several dollars. While Mr. Spotts was cl.ting forty thieves, erawled into the store behind what money there was in it.

Correction.-The silver ware found on the 4th inst. by some boys, in an elley between Sixth and Seventh streets, south of Chestnut, was marked C instead of D, as reported by us in Satu: day morning's paper. It was stoien on the 3d inst. from the residence of Mr. Couant, corner of Chestnut and Seventh streets, and has been restored to the owner by the boys who found it.

U. S. Grant, the hero of nearly all the battles of the Southwest, and lately appointed and confirmed Lieutenant General, arrived in the city iset evening in the train from Nashville, and is stopping at the Galt House. We learn that the General goes to Washington on business of the n'most importance.

BARRACKS ITEMS .- Two hundred recruits from Michigan, 190 from Columbus, Ohio, and to the military authorities, who confiscated 244 convolescents from different points, en route to their regiments, were received at Barracks No. 1 yesterday. Eighty convalescents were transferred to their regiments and 11 deserters were sent off in irons.

We are r quested to announce that the Rev. T. R. Palmer w ll preach at the Baptist Church, corner of E ghth and Market streets, this morning at eleven o'clock. The public are invited to attend. Seats free.

SOLDIERS' HOME -The Rev. Mr. Bristow will preach at the Soldiers' Home on Lord's day, March 6:b, at 31/4 o'clock P. M. Officers, soldiers and their friends are cordially invited to attend.

The board of School Truetees hold their regular meeting at the usual henr to- be tried by court martial here. morrow night. As business of importance will be before the board a full attendance is

Moses E. Lard, a Christian preacher will speak at the meeting house of the brethren in Jeffersonville, Indiana, on this (Sunday) moraing at 11 o'clock.

The Jefferson Levy Court will meet

Monday morning at 101/2 o'cicek, at the County Court room, to elect a Scaler of weights and measures In the course of the next ten days

nearly thirty thousand recruits will pass through this city ou route for the front. The pulpit of the First Presbyterian Church, in this city, will be occupied to-day by the Rev. Dr. Dayldson, of Indiana.

Wayne, Cliuton and other counties on the from the 1st to the 5th inst:

or Them.—For some time past Cumberland, wayne, Cliuton and other counties on the Cumberlandriver have been overruu by bands of guerrillas, who have committed all aorts of depredations upon the clitizens of those counties. These bands have been under the command of Richardson, Hugbes, Hamilton sud Fnrguson, and often they had made railed anorth of the river, capturing horses and robbing the clitizens of money and other valua, bles. Our forcea, who have of late been securing that portion of the country, have captured a number of these guerrillas, among the rumber, the notorious Coionel Richardson, who, in attempting to escape from his guard, was killed. Since our troops have been estationed at Burksville the rebel cavalry have remeved further up the river, where they are still commiling their depredatious. It is reported that the various bands will concentrate at a point known as Beunett's Ferry with the view of an extensive raid north of the Cumberlandriver. The Thirty-seventh Kentucky, under the command of that gallant and brave officer and courteous gentleman, Colouel C. S. Hanson, which for some time past has been stationed at Glasgow, has been mounted, fully equipased and ordered to Bennett's Ferry, the point where it is as id the guerrillian in tend congregating. Coi. Hanson arrived in our city yesterday, has been mounted, fully equipased and ordered to Bennett's Ferry, the point where it is as id the guerrillian in tend congregating. Coi. Hanson arrived in our city yesterday, and we learn the above facts from him.

COURTS MARTIAL.—There was but little business of importance transacted yesterday before the courts martial now in aessionin this city. In the court of which Lieuteunt Colouel C. Johnston is president, the case of private with disobedience of orders and sleeping on his post, and the properties of the court of which Lieuteunt Colouel C. Johnston is president, the case of private with disobedience of orders and sleeping on his post are affected. The first work of the court of which Lieuteunt Coloue a permanent situation is offered. Address still committing their depredations. It is re-

Wm. Jones, of the First Kentucky artillery, charged with disobedience of orders and sleeping on his post, was finished. The findings and sentence of the court has been submitted to the Commanding General for approval. In the court of which Lleutenant Coionel Vanghau is president, the case of Second Lleutenant Cozan, of the Second Ohio heavy artiilery, charged with disobeying the orders of his superior efficers, was disposed of. We are not at liberty to give the decision of the conrt. During the present week the conrt, with Lieutenant Colonel Vaughan at its head, wlli set as a milltary commission for the trial of guerrillas. There are other cases of importance which will be brought before this court, all of which will be given in the Dem-

The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued by the clerk of the Jefferson

L.:

L. Emil Beck and Rose Lenhart.
Charles Zulavern and Mary Morlan.
Wm. Newcomb and Elizabeth Kingaberry.
E. J. McDowell and Aitee M. Johnson.
Adam A. Shake and Elizabeth Brentlinger.
Geo. W. Cox and Elizabeth J. Manes.
Henry Reynolds and Mary E. King.
John P. Turner, jr., and Elile Taylor.
Ferdinand Spelger and Mary Osbr.
Peter Smith and Christina Miller.
John H. Ranberger and Sarah R. Hales.
Richard Monks and Mary F. Carfield.
Jas Hill and Mary Buckley.
Henry Konst and Katarine Miller.
Victor Lonis Rivand and Marie E. Clerget.
Lonis Schwelzer and Emelia Fletcher.
W. H. Crull and Annie J. Mayhew.
Philip Peters and Christina Elfese.
Ailen R. Smith and Martha Ann Pope.
John Henlsnar and Annie Standfield.
Joel Curtright and Catherine Basel.

INQUEST No. 185-Held March 5:h, 1864, on was accordingly rendered in favor of pialntiff E eventh, between Main and Market streets, for the amount of the notes, and interest, and on the body of Mary Brown, aged thirty-five the costs of the suit were thrown upon the years. Verdict-Came to her death sometime on the night of the 4th of March, 1864,

was presented in such a manuer as to secure o'clock P. M., March 4th, 1864, of cramp cholic JAS. C. GILL, Coroner, J. C.

DECEASED SOLDIERS .- The following sol diers have died in the general hospitals in this city during the week ending isst Saturday:

J. T. Shelton, co. H. 43d Tenn. rebel.
J. T. Langley, co. H, 18th Ind.
J. A. Bewley, co. B, 27th Ills.
C. Rider, co. C. 25th Mich.
N. H. Ramsried, co. H. 63d Ohlo.
J. Mannee, co. F, 1st Mich.
M. Rarp, co. I, 45th Ohlo.
B. Hardin, co. D, 3d Wis.

During the month of February the total number of deaths in the hospitals in this city were eighty-eight.

BRITTANIA TEA SETS—A large assortment of all kinds at Rogers' House Furnishing Emporium, 213 east aide Fourth street, near Main.

FINE TOBACCO .- Messrs. Spratt & Co., of the Pickett warehouse, sold on Saturday eight hbds. of tobacco, at the very handsome price ing stolen goods, knowing the same to be of \$25 per 100 lbs., the lot round. The tobacco was grown by Mr. R. M. Tandy, belonged to Mr. R. E. Finch, of Todd county, muff, a woolen shawi, a lot of handkerchiefs, and purchased by Mr. L. L. Anderson, one of the drug stores, as it is fast becoming a popuour largest and most enterprising manufac-

ACCIDENT - Yesterday a mau whose uam we did not learn met with a serious accident at Saiem, Clark county, Ind. He was employed at the saw mill at that place, and while attending to his regular business his arm was eaught in the machinery and so badly crushed

that amputation was necessary. PAID OFF.-The Third Kentucky, which regiment has re-enlisted, was paid off at this in the back room of his store some boys, point yesterday and left for their homes on probably a portion of the gang known as the a furlough of thirty days. This regiment has participated in some of the hardest fought the counter and robbed the cash drawer of battles of the country and won imperishable honors.

> The alarming rate at which the smallpox is spreading in Covington has attracted the attention of the City Council, and at the meeting of that body on Thursday evening, a Board of Heaith, consisting of seven physiclaus, one from each ward, was appointed.

Gen. Burbridge, the commander of this department, has issued an order to the effect successively. The public are invited to atthat all orders heretofore issued in regard to | tend. impressing negroes are revoked, sud that negroes impressed under the orders be returned to their masters.

The proprietor of a drinking saloon at the corner of Seventh and Water streets violated the order in regard to the seiling of liquor to soldlers. The fact was made known his stock of liquors.

bridge, commanding this department, has ordered that no powder or other munitions of war shall be brought into the State without the permission of the military authorities, and then only in small quantities.

and theu only in smail quantities.

RE ENLISTED VETERANS.—The following regiments of re-enlisted veterans passed through the city yesterday, en route for the through the city yesterday, en route for the frou!: Tenth Maine, Fifty-first New York, s. WHARTON. Fonrteenth Ohlo battery, and Knapp's battery

ARREST OF DESERTERS .- Yesterday J. Sauderg, of company E, Pitteenth Kentucky, and Peter Keits, of the Sixty-third Ohlo, were ar rested in this city as deserters. They will

During the month of December last six thousand eight hundred and fift y-two rebel prisoners were received at this place and transferred to points North.

Three thousand troops pass over the Indianapolis and Jeffersonville rairoed daily.

There has been sixty one cases of small-pex in the Jeffersouville prison and only six Saile Rudd Alexander. U. S. A., an Saile Rudd Alexander. deaths.

The whisky shops of New Albany have been closed by the military sutherities. There are thirty thousand troops stationed in various portions of Indiana.

THE MEMBERS OF THE BENEVOLENT SOCIETY of the United Sous of Erin, are requested to meet at their stall, on Sunday schemoso, at 2 o'clock. to a'ctend the funera' of our deceased brother P. W. McGow. AM. Hy order of the President:

PATT. BURKE, Sec'y. Only two persons are confined in the

GUERRILLAS ON THE CUMBERLAND RIVER- TRANSFERS OF REAL ESTATE.—The follow-MOUNTED INFANTRY TO BE SENT IN PURSUIT ing transfers of real estate were made in the OF THEM.—For some time past Cumberland, city of Louisville and county of Jefferson

> 10,800 0 320 00

Fifteenth...

Wm. Preston's trustees to John G. Winter-held, 5 by 200 feet on Second street, be-tween Breckinridge and Kentucky.....

Amusements. WOOD'S THEATER .- Maggie Mitchell-"Our Mag gie"-"Everybody's Maggie"-appears at this favorite temple of the drama to-morrow evening This announcement alone is sufficient to guarantee a crowded and overflowing audience, but when we add that Maggie is to appear in her immensely popular character of Fanchon, in her own great play of the "Cricket," we predict there will not be room for one haif of the applicants for admission; consequently those persons desirous of procuring good seats should not fall to secure them during the day. It would be superfluous for us to attempt one word of praise for this popular pet of the public, who has established herself as the reigning star of the country.

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The great tragic combination closed a very successfui engagement at this theater last night. To-morrow night the ta'ented and accomplished actress, Miss Charlotte Thompson, commences a short engagement, on which oc casion she will appear as "Julia," in the play of the "Hunchback." Miss Thompson is a great favorite in our city, and we predict for her crowded houses.

## LOCAL NOTICES.

Heimstrect's Inimitable Hair Restorative.

It is not a dye, but restores gray hair to its original color, by supplying the cipillary tubes with natural suctenance, impaired by age or disease. All instantaneous dyes are compared of lunar caustic, destroying the vitality and beauty of the hair and affect of themselves no dressing. bair, and afford of themselves no dressing. Heimstreet's Inimitable Coloring not only restores hair to its natural color by an easy process, but gives the bair a luxuriant beauty promotes its growth, prevents its falling off, eradicates dandruff, and imparts health and defendant. In the above decision no reference was made as to what was a legal tender, the court not thinking any such question in order.

JAMES C. GILL, Corner, J. C.

INQUEST No. 186—Held March 5tb, 1864, on Marshal street, between Hancock and Clay, on the body of Elizabeth, aged forty years, such an audience as a speaker always likes to slave of Mrs. Nancy Wolfolk. Verdict—

Solvents and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and imparts health and pleasantness to the head. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It has stood the test of time, being the original Hair Coloring, and is constantly increasing in favor. Used by both gentlemen and ladies. It has sold by all respectable dealers, or can be procured by them of the commercial agents by D. S. Barnes & Co., 302 Broadway, New York. Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.

ATTENTION, COOPERS!-The journeymen coopers will pleas sitend a meeting on Mon-day, March 7th, at 7 o'clock P. M., at Schwind's Hall, on Jefferson street, between Hancock and Clay. By order of the President.

Gay's China Palace still continues to be the place to buy everything you need in any or all of the following lines: Gold band and white French chins, stone china, cut and pressed glass, silver-plated ware, table cutlery, waiters and house-furnishing goods. Also the finest quality of coal oil and lar, est assortment of lamps in the west, at the cor-Ler of Fourth and Green streets.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALSAM .- This great remedy for curing consumption, coughs, asthma, croup, &c, is winning high favor with the afflicted. It contains no opium, and is warrunted perfectly harmless to the most delicate child. It may be found at most o iar remedy. Mess s. R. A. Robinson & Oo. are the general agents for Kentucky.

Coal oil iamps, and fluest article of coal oil at Rogers' House Furnishing Empori-um, 213 east side Fourth street, near Main.

Hitchcock, Darling & Co., proprietors of the femous Filth Avenue Hotel, New York, says: "We have used Burnam's Extracts for several years, and regard them the best in the

Sliver-piated ware, brittania ware, waiters, table entlery, wood and willow ware and house furnishing articles at Roger's ifcuse Furnishing Emporium, 213 cast side Fourth street, near Main.

Notice.-Mrs. Gilchrist has removed her millinery store to the east side of Fifth street. between Market and Jefferson. fe16 dlm A complete assortment of stone china

ware and glass ware at Rogers' House-Furn-shing Emporinm, No. 213 cast side Fourth street, near Male. m:6 d2 Eider Moses E. Lard will preach in Jet-

fersonville, Ind., on Sunday, March 6th, at 11 o'clock, and continue a number of nights m15 d2\*

KENTUCKY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE -The regular sectures in this institution will commence on Monday next and continue for sixteen weeks.

New Goods .- We are receiving now a large assortment of silk fans, perfumeries, whitenings for the face, pomades, soap, hair brushes and combs, purses, moreceo bags, seissore, baskets, writing desks, work-boxes, &c., &c., which we sell as low as the lowest, at Sue's

striven to make the best articles that could be produced, knowing that appreciative custom

S. O. BENNETT WHARTON & BENNETT, Wholesale and retall dealers in furniture Nos. 219 Maln and 222 Market street, between Second and Third, Louisville, Ky. fe9 tf

DIED.

In this city, on Friday morning the 4th inst., Mrs. Mary Jane Elleabeth Mynes, the leving and beloved wife of W. A. Myers, in the 3th year of her age, the has left six dear little children and a grief-sir-fixen husband, as well as many friends, to mourn her loss. Weep not, intic ones, your loss is br g die.

"I am the resurrection and the life. He that helieveth in re, though see be dead, yet shall he live "—St. John. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth, now sulfit the Epirit, for they rest from their labors."—Apocal pse.

day morning, the 6tb, at 8 o'clock, but will start from

The funeral will take place from the Cathedral, cn and Flitteer Flith street, this (Sunday) afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Drawer 222. friends of the family are invited to attend without fur-FUNERAL NOTICE.

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Messrs, GREEN & GREEN. Corner Fourth & Main sts.,

MAKE THE BEST MILITARY CAP WORN IN THE lined Buck Gauntiet ever worn in the arm, and made to order expressly for this house constantly in stock, at the o dest house in he city, corner of Fourth and Main streets.

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DR. LUDLUM'S SPECIFIC THE ONLY RELIABLE REMEDY DISEASES OF

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lif: was devoted to the treatment of this class of diseases, for more than twenty years, and with unprece dented success. It is perfect in itself, requiring no injections, and diff

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CAUTION—The great success of this remedy in ef-lecting permanent cures has led to imitations by igno-rant and unprincipled men. Ob erve, therefore, that the signature of the proprietor is around each box. None other is sennine.

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WE ARE NOW RECEIVING A GOOD ASSORTMENT of these celebrated Planos, every one of which is warranted to give perefect satisfaction, without limit of time.

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Waat an Amount of Suffering And Disease among the Volunteers would be prevent by the free use of HOLLOWAY'S PILLS AND OINT MENT. For Wounds, Seres and Scurvy, the Ointment is a certain cure; and for Bowei Complaints, Fevers. Sma'l-pox, &c., the Pills are the best medicine in the world. Only 30 cents, 70 cents and \$1 10 per box or pot mr2 d6&wl

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MILITARY HATS AND CAPS.

New styles and large stock at

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BASHAW & OBANNON.

WE HAVE SOLD OUT OUR SEED STORE, ON Main street, between Second and Third, to Mewers. Main street, between Second and Third, to ASHAW & O'BANNON, who will continue the Seed and Agricultural Implement Business, At our old stand. We cordially recommend the new house to our former patrons. We have removed our office to our Factory, corner of Ekelith and Green sts, where we shall continue the manufacture of Agricultural Implements and Circular Saw Mila.

F. H. HEGAN, Manufacturer of Gilt Work and Bealer in French and American Window-Glass, Wall Paper, Looking-

Glasses, Photograph and
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Particular attention is called to my assoriment of fine
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NTUESDAY, MARCH Ist, A NEGRO MAN named HENRY, bel nging to the estate of Ellen D, yoe, deceased, the is about 20 years of size, ask copper color, 5 feet 8 or 9 inches bigh, quick applean ben addressed. A suitable reward will be pair for his apprecession and delivery in juil so, on s. 1 him. FOR SALE,

The Heirs F. McKAY, DECEASED, OFFER
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Neat French Organdies, Checked Gingbams, French Chietzes, Hoyle's Porpe Chintzes, Flgured Brilliants, Flgured Brilliants, New American Prints, ck Rept Silks, h Colored Rept Silks, cich Colored Rept Shas, Plain French ellks, Plaid Foulard Siks, Paid Silk Filzans, Thecked Poplins, Plain all wool Delaine', Plain Worsted Grenading All all wall was all worsted translating worsted translating was all was a colored Alpacas.
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5 000 yards English Berage Anglase, at 12½ to 16%c, 1,200 yards Berage Anglase, 2 yards wide, at 50 cents

Bargains in Linen Goods. Russia Linen Sheetings at \$1 50.

Barnsley Linen Sheetings at \$1 75 and \$2.

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Linen Towels at \$2 50 to \$4 50 per dozen.

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Woven Linen Shirt Fronts.

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MEN'S, BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR ch Cassimeres, t Colored Cloths, in Cassimeres, k Cassimeres, adson's fine Jeans, brandes, and Check Nankinetts Checks, the Colored Cotonader, Fla'd and Ch'k Marsellie, Eugh Marsallies, Linen Checks, Linen Drills. rino Cassimeres heck Cassimeres, whatdson's fine Jeans, 300 dozen Cotton Hoslery for Ladies, Misses, Mer

Light Colored Spring CLOAKING CLOTHS. J. R. EMMIT & CO.

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2.000 yards Heavy Linen Duck at 45 cents; 1.200 yards Heavy Linen Duck at 50 cents; 2.200 yards Extra 11:en Duck at 50 cents; 1.000 yards Extra Linen Duck at 60 cents; 2.000 yards Extra Linen at 50 and 60 cents; 2.000 yards Twilled Linens at 45 to 60 cents; Having purchased these goods in 1935, we can and will fitted them at a great deal less than the present cost of solton goods.

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ARE DAILY RECEIVED AT

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Si'k Wrappings;
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MARK & DOWNS. RETAIL DEALERS IN DRY GOODS, Corner Fourth and Jefferson streets. HAVE NOW IN STORE THE LARGEST AND BEST

Fancy and Staple Dry Goods, That has been in this city for years, viz:

New siyle Dress Goods of every material;

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Silk and Cloth Wrappings and Shawis;

Cotton and Linen Sheetings, Toweling;

Table Linens of all kinds;

Corsets and Lades' Underwes;

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All will be sold at the lowest market prices,

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Main Street Real Estate. WE WILL, ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16th, at 3 o'clock P. M., sell to the highest blader, but the premises, on the north side of Main street. Detween Hancock and Clay, the following property: tween Handock and Clay, the following property:
One large two story and basement brick dwelling and
L, oc upled by J. H. Ta bot.
One frame cottage and lot, and one vacant lot adjoin-One frame cottage and lot, and one vacant lot adjoin in the same.
One two story brick dwelling and lot, occupied by T.
E. C. Bridly, and one vacan' lot adjoining.
Also, two vacant lots in the rear of the above, front ing on the north-lide of Wishington street. The lots are about 25 feet front by 104 feet deep.
The above property is soil- for a division among the heirs inheriting it, co: acquently the sale will be positive.
TERMS—One-third cast: ba'ance in 6 and 12 months, with interest, A lien will be retained for the deferred payments.
J. E. SUICLIFFE, Ex'r. in 15 det 15 deceased.

Notice to Shippers.

ON AND AFTER MARCH 1st, 1864, OUR RATES
on Eastern freights will be as follows:
From Boston to Lourisville, \$4 50 per 100 pounds,
From New York to Louisville, \$4 per 100 pounds,
Fingle backages weighing less than 30 pounds will be
subject to package rates,
All contracts made under the old rates are bereby cancelled.

Agent Adams Express Co.
GEO. B. LIVETHORE.

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THE UNDERSIGNED WILL RECEIVE SEALED proposals until Saturday, the 12th inst, to deliver to the boat at the city wharf, or Pertland, twenty-five thousand feet good yell while flooring, dressed, specificing price of different grades, but all to be sound and free from lowe knots.

Twenty-five best yellow pine pian's, twelve feet long, fourteen inches wide dressed on both sides to one inch thick. thick. Eighteen plue plank for stair strips, eight and one-fourth lucnes wide. elso, nine the usand feet seven luch beveled hase, sev-en inches wide, tures fourths of an inch thick, with grouved floor sirly. ress Managers Western Lunatic Asylum, Hopkins GEO. POINDEXTER, Chm'n. Notice.

To Lumber Dealers.

Office Louisville and Jeffersonville Ferry Co., Jaffersonville, March 4, 1864. ON AND AFTER MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1894.

Sth. 1884, a bout will leave Louisville for Jeffersonville, at 9 o'clock and 11% P. M.

The last trip from Jeffersonville at 11 P. M.

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E. A. BUCKNER, Sup'a NEW ENGLAND RUM.—5 BBLS 50 A. P. NEW ENGland Rum, in store and for sale low by
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1.000 b xes Window Glass, assorted sizes;
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R. A. ROBINSON & CO.,
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# J.R. EMMIT & CO., STAPLE AND FANCY DRY

CLOTHS, CASSIMERES,

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Thankful to our numerous friends and customers for their paironage beretofore, we hope, by strict attention to husiness, to merit a continuance of the same, and to make many new customers.

N. B. Orders promptly attended to.

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WE ARE HAPPY TO SAY THAT SPRING HAS FOUND US WITH LITYLE OR NO FALL, STOCK ON hand, but with a large stock of staples such as are desirable at all sensons of the year, and truch cheaper than present prevailing prices. We have so far avoided inducing our customers to expect what february never ustifies, hame y, established up inagityles, but we can assure them that we are determined and prepared to have a large and well selected stock of

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Our Ma. BAIRD is now in New York, and will return about the 1st of March, with some choice selections.

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Any orders sent here shall be promptly forwarded there and attended to.

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No. 404 Main street, one door below Fourth street,

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I puncheon Stewart's Scotch Whisky;
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For sale very low to the tr-de by
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IT IS ONE OF THE MOST VALUABLE REMEDITS. It known for enring diseases of the Lunes. It excites expectoration and causes the lunes to throw off the phischine or mucus; clanges the escretions, and purifies the blood; heals the irritated parts; gives strength to the digestive organs; brines the liver to its proper action, and imparts strength to the whole system. Scot is the MMADIATE AND SATISFACTORY EFFECT, THAT IT IS WARRANTED TO BEFAR UP THE MOST DISPRESSING COCCHING A FEW HOUSE'S THE.

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Coal, Carbon, Lubricating, Lard, Linseed and Tanners' Oils, Coal-Oil Lamps and Trimmings, Paints, dry and in oil, White Lead, Zink White, Turpentine, Benzine and Varnishes, Paint Brushes, Paints, dry and in Glazier's Diamonds, Gold Leaf, Japanned Tins, &c., French and Amelean Window Glass, Will keep on hand a large and general sesortment of the above enumerated articles, and are now prepared to fill all orders at the very lowest market prices.

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Coughs, Colds, Asthma, Croup, Diseases of the Throat, Bronchitis, Have arrived, and we are prepared to show our patron something entirely new and desirable. Call and see ou assortment before purebasing. Pains and Oppression of the J. WINTER & CO., Corner Third and Market streets. Chest or Lungs, Diffi-

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MASON & HAWKINS.

W. T. Haggin's Rr's, &c.;)

THE CREDITORS OF WM. T. HAGGIN, DECEASED.

are notified that tols is a proceeding to settle his
estate, and that claims against blue are ordered to be
produced to me and properly authenticated on or before the 70th day of March, 183. P. SMITH, Com.,

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Lou, Chancery Court,

Attorneys at Law. WILL PRACTICE IN FAVETTE AND ADJOIN-

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Proceedings in Congress.

Gen. Sherman's Late Expedition. The Demonstration on Mobile.

The Court of Inquiry on the Battle

of Gettysburg. Great Configration in Boston.

WASHINGTON, March 5.

making.

Mr. Baldwin, of Massachusetts, spoke of the doctrine of State Rights, as a mere instrument to break down nationality.

Mr. Boyd, of Missourl, made a speech in reply to Mr. Blair, he maintained that the political members were the two Representatives of the Union sentiment of that State, and the President had said to him if the threats of either the conservatives, the Claybanks or the radicals, had to be cut shirt, he would spare the radicals.

Mr. Voorbies, of Indiana, said that the American Republic is dying, and the causes which are working it are great, and falls far under the present administration. Justice was no longer established—no more the blessing of liberly are secured to citizens

Apples.—Summer Jennett, a handsome apple; Mright's Monarch, yellow, splashed with red. large; Gravenstein; Gloria Mundi; Porter; Northern Sweet: Cloth of Gold.

Plums.—Coc's Golden Drop; Smith's Orleans.

WASHINGTON, March 5. It is known here that Gen. Sherman was ion to draw the attention of the rebeis from

the robots of operation.

There are stories affoat here that the testimony of General Sickles touching the battle of Gettysburg will make it necessary for Gen. Meade to resign command of the army of the Potomac. In that case either Gen. Hooker or Smith will be his successor. It is said that Gen. Grant has recommended Gen. Smith.

CAIRO, March 5. The steamer Rocket from Vicksburg, the iver. Among them is one captain and two Memphis papers of the 3d contain no news.

Cotton flat; good middling 67c, strict 60 80c. Light receipts. River risen 4 feet in three days, and continues to rise. Beston, Marbh 5. The extensive drug and medicine establishment of Weeks & Potter, 120 Washington

street, was destroyed by fire this morning. The building extended through from Washington to Hawley street. It was valued at \$180,000, and insured for only \$20,000. The walls remain standing. The stock of Weeks & Potter, valued at \$140,000, was insured for \$\$4.500, mostly in Roston and New England. 84,500, mostly in Boston and New England. WASHINGTON, March 5.

WASHINGTON, March 5. The committee on elections have decided that Leon, of Missouri, is not entitled to the seat he now occupies.

Kentucky Horticultural Society. The weekly exhibitions of this society for the year 1863 commenced May 13, when specimens of the following sorts of cherries were exhibited: Old Black-Heart, Yellow Spauish, White Bigarreau,

May Dnke. June 13 .- CHERRIES .- May Dake, Early Rich nond, and White Mazzard cherries. June 20 .- CHERRIES .- Beile Magnifique, a new sariety on the society's tables, and a very good

fruit; Napoleon Bigarrean. June 27 .- RASTBERRIES .- A large variety of Nalive Black Raspherry, much larger than the common wild, more juicy, and rather better flavored; Allen Raspberry, a good variety; a variety supposed to he Franconla; common White Raspherry. APPLES .- White Juneating, a small variety, de-

sirable only on account of its early season. APRICOT -Brussels. CHERRIES .- Belle Magnifique. July 25.-PEARS-Osbana's Summer, a variety hat ought to he more generally cultivated; Engish Jargonelle, unworthy of cultivation. Blood good, still maintaining its true position as the best pear of its season; Dearborn's Seedling, a good variety, but apt to vary in quality according to

culture, soil, &c.; a small pear under the name of French Jargonelle; Beurre Giffard, a good fruit; Chambers Pear, a very desirable variety. APPLES .- Red Astrachau: Carolina Red' June perhaps the most desirable fruit in its season for this latitude; Early Harves; Primate, a sprightlyflavored, good frult, not attractive enough in color

for a market fruit, and said to become mealy soon after ripening. PEACHES .- Early Tillotson, decidedly the earliest good peach we have; Crawford's Early, another good variety; a peach under the name of Red Rareripe, resembiling Early Tillotson, perhaps identical.

August 1 .- APPLES .- Harly Joe, a very sprightly lavored frult; Carolina Red June; Primate; Transcendent Crab; a large variety of the Siberian Crah, very ornamental and valuable for preserving, and said to be a superior cider apple. PEARS -A pear under the name of Germantown

PLUMS -Early Orleans: Duane's Purple

Pear, very like the English Jargonelle, probably a ecdling tree production, quality inferior; Dearhorn's Seedling; Doyenne d' Etc, small and a little gritty, but of good flavor; French Jargonelle. PEACHES .- Early Tillotson; Troth's Early; Crawford's Early; Coolidge's Favorite.

Plums .- Bradshaw, a handsome fruit: Duane's Purple; a pium shown as Imperial Gage. August 15 .- Pears .- lierr's Bell, a good fruit, with a local name; Pratt, not very sightly, of medium flavor; Woodstock, a good, hardsome fruit, appears to vary in quality in different seasons; Kirtland, a full-sized, handsome russet fruit, of meiting texture, and very sprightly flavor; Brandywine, not a showy fruit, but of fine texture and good flavor; Flemich Beauty, very handsome and excellent; Bartlett, not yet fully ripe; Beurre Gonhault, a good meltticg fruit; Benrre d' Amanlis, coarse and gritty in texture, and not handsome; Summer Bon Chretien,

under the local name of Rudy Pear, a coarse fruit of indifferent flavor. PEACHES.-Leopoid, a large, handsome variety; Vanzant's Superh, and Oldmixon Free, the finest eaches exhibited this season; Jefferson or Snow;

Hill's Snperb Jersey, a good fruit. NECTABINES .- Eiridge. APPLES .- Transcendent Crab; Gravenstein; Jerey Sweet, a good sweet apple; Summer Jennett; White Astrachain; Porter.

PLUMS,-Columbia, a large coarse plum; Bolnar's Washington, a snperh fruit; Bradshaw; Yel low Gage; Coe's Golden Drop, not fully ripe, a plum deserving a place in every collection; Smith's Orleans, a superior variety in lts season. GRAPES .- Hartford Prolific, a showy fruit, but deicient in flavor; Delaware holds the high rank assigned to It when first exhibited here, a fruitful.

ardy variety, eeems to be the best grape we have both for wine and for the table; Frontignac; Red Chasselas; Black Hamburg; Muscat of Alexandria August 22.—Pears.—Doyenne Boussock: Flem sh Beanty, now in its prime; Herr's Bell; Bartlett, now in its prime; Benrre d'Amanlls; Buffam, a very good pear, deserving, on account of the great vigor and beauty of the tree, to be more generally cultivated; Golden Beurre, of Bilboa, a really fine fruit.

APPLES -- Porter. PLUMS .- Lembard, not fully ripe; Columbia; Yelow Gage; Coe's Golden Drop; Bolmar's Washing-

PEACHES.-Leopold; Catharine; Lemon Cling; odman Cling; Crawford's Late; Morris White; Oldmixon Free; Druid Hill-all these peaches now in their prime. GRAPES .- Delaware, the most desirable of grapes

in localities in which the Catawba rotted badly this season the Delaware was sound; Concord, not fully ripe; White Sweetwater: Muscadine; Diana; Maxatawney, a good, pulpless white grape, of good flavor, closely resembling some of the Euro pean white grapes, hut the foliage shows clearly lts American origin—promises to be a great acquisition to the vineyard, if perfectly hardy; a white seedling of Mr. Sachsteder, which, he says, is perfectly hardy-though rather too acid for most tastes, it is thought highly deserving of the attention of cultivators; Catawba, grown against a

sonth wall, nearly fully ripe.

August 29.—Prans.—Bart'ett; Flemish Beanty;

Seekel; Benrre d'Amanlis; Herr's Bell; Belle et onne, a pear of medenm texture and flavor.

PEACHES.-Crawford's Late: Leopold: Rodma Cling; Cork's Seedling, a small yellow peach; Oldmixon Free: Catharine: Ward's Late: Brevoort's Morris, a very desirable variety on account of its elng in season at a timo when but few good varie-

GRAPES.—Delaware; Concord, fully ripe; La Vignan; Black Hamburg; Muscat of Alexandria. APPLES.-Porter; a large apple under the name of Gloria Mundi, hut seeming too flat in shape for that apple; Holland Pippin; Gravenstein; an apple called the Wambo

PLUMS .- Coe's Golden Drop: Lomhard. WATERMELON.-Strawberry, a very high flavored

September 3.-PEARS.-Benrie Claigean, a fine ooking fruit, hnt not remarkable for good flavor or The House to-day is devoted to speech texture; Doyenne Robin, of superior flavor; Bart-

APPLES.-Summer Jennett, a handsome apple

PLUMS .- Coe's Golden Drop; Smith's Orleans. THE KILLING OF THE NOTORIOUS GUERRIL expedition on the 24th, as it was contemplated he ahould. He will, however, soon be heard from again in active operations. It is not believed in military circles that Admiral Farragut intended to accomplish anything more at Mobile than 10 make a demonstration to draw the attention of the relate from particulars: Richardson was being conveyed particulars: Richardson was being conveyed from Giasgow to Cave City (for the purpose of being brought to this city) by a squad of men under command of Capt. Stone, of the Thirty-seventh Kentucky. Richardson felga ed sleep, and by this artifice succeeded in getting a considerable distance in advance of the guard, when he suddenly put spurs to his

horse and started off at a rapid gait, with the The steamer Rocket from vicesours, the 27th, arrived this afternoon with 47 guerrilia prisoners, captured at various times by the Marine Brigade. They belonged to the bands who have been firing into attempts along the being wounded, jumped from his horse and made for the woods. The men under command of Capt. Stone started in pursuit, firing at the rebel Colonei, many of the shots per forating his body and causing almost instant

Richardson is well known by our readers as one of the most courageous and daring guerrilla leaders that has infested our State. and for a long time has been in command of the various bands of guerrillas which have infested the different counties bordering on the Cumberland river. He has for a long time led these bands sgalnst the citizens of the The United States Court of Claims, Judge Loring only dissenting, have delivered an opinion in the case of Wm. S. Grant against the United States, being a claim brought against the Government for the recovery of carry prison.

Southern counties, and his death will not be regretted by them. Seven of Richardson's gang were brought to this city last evening on the Nashville train and placed in the military prison. tary pricon.

The following is a list of letters and and descriptive lists remaining in the Medical Director's office Louisville, Ky., March

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Ebah J., co. G, 101st Ill.
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Ebah J., co. G, 4st Ohlo.
Frost Matthew, co. H, 1st batt. 19th U. S. I.
Haverstock F., co. C, 4st Ohlo.
Peteman II. C., co. H., 68th Ind.
Todd S. A., co. A, 97th Ohlo.
Ratliff John, co. H, 51st Ill.
Wallin F. A., co. B., 4th Ky.
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Persons calling for the above named letter DESCRIPTIVE LISTS.

Persons calling for the above named letters will please say advertised. It will confer a

## great favor upon the postmaster.

RIVER MATTERS. ARRIVALS .- General Buell, from Cincinnati; Mor soon, from Cinciunati; Lady Pike, from Cincinnati Alin, from St. Lonls; Golden Eagle, from Memphis;

soon, to Nashville; Lady Pike, to Memphis; Emperor, to Nashville; Alin, to Pittsburg; Golden Eagle, to Cincinnati; Tarascon, to Cincinnati; Guaboat 34, to Cairo. The river at this point is rising, the marks last vening indicated nine feet water in the canal, and seven feet on the fulls in the Indian Chnte.

DEPARTURES .- General Buell, to Ciucinnati; Mon

Gunboat 34, from Cincinnati.

city, and several boats left the city wharf with fair Captaln Pink Varhie took the Emperor, Lad-Pike and Monsoon over the falls, the former draw-

The weather yesterday was anything but agre

ing six and a half feet, Captain Wm. Williams took Gunboat 31 over th The St. Louis came in last evening from Cum berland river on her way to Madison, ta repair

damages sustained by the collision with the Rein-The Government harge, loaded with cars, which ran on to the rocks at the head of the falls January

1st, is again afloat, and will be hauld to the shore to-day. The great steamer Mississippi was expected to arrive last evening with 600 tuns of freight for

Cincinnati. She will probably be able to come up over the falls. Lannch of steamer R. S. Moore will take from John Bruce's ship yarrd on Monday at 4 o'clock The boat is owned by Lans, Moore, Jos. Ratime and Jos. Singer, and is to he rnn as a packet from

Edward Ross, who was partially deranged, after depositing \$120 with the Clerk of the New Trans fer, directed to Sophia Ross, West Union, Ohio, jumped overhoard and was drowned. Steamboat Interests at Cairo sre very flourishing. All the warehouses and wharf-hoats are full

of graiu.

The Liherty No. 2 left' Cairo for Memphis 30 ast., with a fair trip of freight and passengers. The Tycoon arrived at Cairo on the 3d. The river is reported stationary at Pittshurg and rising at Cincinna'i. The Kanawha and Kentucky rivers are reported rising.

The Poland has gone into the Government see

vice at Duval Bluff. The sumptuens steamer St. Patrick, ln con mand of Captain Geo. O. Hart, is the Evansville Cairo, Hickman and Memphis packet for Mouday the 7th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M. She will go pos tively. The St. Patrick is unsurpassed for speed and splendid accommodations. Captain Hart is universally popular with the travelling public, and worthily wears the honors he has so proudly won Mr. Frisbie, her first clerk, ls 2 most courteous and accommodating gentleman, and passenger

ceedingly pleasant boat. The new packet J. R. Gilmore will leave the city wharf for Nashville on Monday at 4 o'clock P. x.

will find the St. Patrick a fleet, sumpteons and ex

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT,
SATURDAY EVENING, March 5, 1864.

The Money market is easy, the banks taking generally all good business paper from regular customers not running over 90 days at 6 per cent, and Eastern time bills, inside of 4 months, at about 9 per cent, discount, Exchange is same, hankers huying at %@% disount and selling at par@% premlum,
We quote city voncbers at 2% per cent. discount; ap

roved country vouchers, payable in Louisville, 4@3 scount, and payable in Cincinnati 4@10. WEEKLY REVIEW. (Our quotations are the wholesale prices, unless oth

ALCOHOL- We quote at \$1 70@\$1 80 for standard BARK-Chestnnt Oak Is in demand at \$12@13. wagon

measure, and \$15@16, stack measure.

Buttea—The demand for prime to choice is good, and the supply fair, the market bas been firm at 23@23c, the latter rate for strictly prime; retail 35@40c. Brans-Prime White are in demand at \$3 75@3 87 per

BATTING-Sales at 55c.

BAGGING—No sales
BALE ROPE—Sales at 7%@3c. BUCKETS AND TUBS-We quote at \$3 09 per dozen for painted Buckets, and for Tubs, \$11@12@13.

BEESWAX-Very little received which meets with ready sale at 43@45c.

Brooms—A fair supply with sales at \$2 50@3 40 per

BONNET BOARD-We quote at \$4 50@4 75. BRAM, SHORTS, &c.-We quote Bran at \$22; Shorts \$26-Ship Stuffs \$30; Middlings \$34@35 per tnn. CANDLES AND SOAP-We quote mould Candles at 14%@

ic; star at 20@21c. German Soap 8%@2%c. CONFECTIONERIES-Common Candy 24c; Gum Dro ; Rock Candy 35c; Fancy Candy 29@30c; Fig Paste 30c; Kisses 30c; Candles, assorted, 24@28c per lb.
CHEESE—There is a continued good demand, and fair supply. We quote at 13c for prime Western Reserve; 14%c for choice Hamburg; Pine Apple 23@25c, and

C. Y. Hamhnre 16c. Corron-Sales th's week of 92 baies Tennessee or private terms at McFerran & Menefee's cotton ware ouse. Middling is held at 66@99c low middling to

Corron Yanns-Sales fair at about 49@50@51c for he various numbers, with fair stock in the market. COTTON HAND CARDS—Sales per dozen at \$12c. COAL-Pittshurg we quote at 30@36c, Pomeroy 30c, and

Pittsburg Nut at 28c. Sales by the last boat Pittsburg Coopea age-Coopers find constant employment a ork at the following rates: Reer kegs..... Whicky bbls, iron bound... Corres-Sales continue at 37@37%c for prime Rio; Java

43c, and Mocha 45c. CORDAGE-We quote Manilla at 23@24c: Jute 19@19c; Hemp as in kind and quality 10@12%c. Twine—Hemp but little beef at the present high prices. Shippers and Sec. Cotton 75c@01; Plax 85c; Jute 45c. Manilla Government contractors bave bought very liberally.

Camphor—Sales at \$1 50 per ib. Chocolate—We quote at 25@33c, as in quality. Cocoa 39c, pure. Eggs-We quote at 16@20c per doz. FISH-We quote hbls Mackerel, No. 1 at \$19 50 No. 2 at \$13@14; No. 3 at \$10@12; kitts No. 1 at \$300; No.

2 at \$2 25; half hbls No. 2 at \$6 50. No. 3 large at \$5 50. White Fish per 1/2 bbi \$7; Herring in boxes 65c; Sarlnes, % boxes, 24@25c, % do 40c, and whole do at 80c. Coddab Sc. PEATHERS-We coutinne to quote at 54c, and dull. FLAX SEED-We quote at \$3 40. Fauirs-Oranges \$9 per box; Lemons \$8@9 per box; Raisins \$5; Currants 18@20c per ib; Prunes 22c; Pigs 25c; Dates I4c; Citron 45c; Almonds 22@26c; Filonta 20c; Braz Nuts 14@15c; Englisb Wal-

nuts 22c; Peannts 16@17c; Cocoanuts 10c; Cranb \$13@14 per hhl.; Dry Peaches—halves \$3, quarters \$2.75; Apples \$1 75@1 85 per bush. FLOUR—The transactions have been light in this ar-icle this week. Prices are stationary viz: Enperine \$4.25 @5; extra \$5 50@6; extra family \$6 50@7, and fancy

brands at \$7 50@8 50 per bbl. GRAIN—There has been a moderate demand for Wheat at lower prices. Receipts have been very fair. We Alabama red, white \$1 30@1 35 for common to at 12% to 12%c. Nothing transpired in barrel or bulk strictly prime. Of Corn the receipts have heen pork. Gold 60% 60e and firm. Exchange scarce and fair, and prices are less firm. We quote new at %rm at I-10 90c@01; little doing in old. Stock in market fair. Oats 8 per cent. are in demand at 80@85c. Stock light. Rye is in demand and very little arriving at \$1 20@1 25 Barley we quote

GINSENG-We quote at \$1.

HAY-Sales of loose from wagons at \$23@30; Timothy baled we quote at \$30@32 per tnn. llowing-We quote at \$2 10@2 25 per bush. Hops-Sales at 30c. HIDES AND LEATHER-Green hides 7c, green salted 9c, dry saited, 14@15c, filmt hides 17c. Sole leather, oak, 44 @45c; hemlock, 23c; hridle \$46@50 per dozen; Harness do \$49@44; llog skins \$7.50@8 00 per dozen Uppers \$36.00@42 00 per dozen. Calf skins, city, at \$2.00@3.50

Grease 949%c-per Holt & Taylor. Iaon. Nalls and Steel-Bar S. C. 6%c; charcoal 7%c; pig 60@61%, bot and cold blast 61%@65%, Nails 46 75,10d; other sizes in proportion in lots of 100 kegs and upward: Caststeei 32c; American blister 13c; Steel slabs 14%c, and wings 15%c: Horse Shoes at 12c, and Horse Shoe Nails at 25@35c. Pennsylvania She t Iron 11%e; Junlata 14c; 11oop 10%c for 1 inch. Sales Hanging Rock Pig Iron at \$65@70 per tun.

Innigo-We quote at \$1 25@1 80; domestio do 75e; Madras \$1 50. LUMBER-Stock light. Retail prices-Common \$50: Third rate \$55; Second rate \$65; Clear \$75; No. 1 Prime Shingles & per M.

LIME AND CEMENT-Sales of Lime at \$1 50 and Hydrau lic Cement at \$2 25@2 50 per hbl.

LEAD—We quote pig Lead at 13c. Liquors-Domestic-Brandles from \$1@4: Gins \$1@2 56 Malaga Wine 80c@\$1 25; Whiskies 86c@\$4; Catawba \$1.60@2 60; Cherry Brandy \$1@1 75; Ginger Brandy S0c@\$1 75; Ginger Wine 80c@\$1 25; Bourbon county Whisky \$1 50@\$4 50 per gallon as in age and quality. Foreign Liquors-Brandies \$4 50@10; Maderia \$2@6; Port \$2@6; Sherry \$2@6; Gin \$2 50@3 50 per gallon.

MEAL-\$1 25@1 30 per bushel. MALT-Sales at \$1 80. 8@80c for new; Golden Syrup, bbls, at 75c; Syrup—ex-ra 85@90c; other Syrups 65@70c in bbls.

LINSEND OIL-\$1 48@1 50.

tore at \$3 per bbl.

#3 50.

Oils-We quote Carbon Oil at 55@60c; Lubricating etrolenm 35c; Resin Oil, dark, 55c: [Lard Oil \$1 05@1 10; Sperm Oil \$2 50: Whale Oil \$1 25: Fuei Oil 7c; Linseed OIL-CARE\_Is beld at \$30 per tun. Onions—Sales at \$4.34 25 per bbl.
Provisions—During the week the market has been

very quiet, with no transactions worth reporting, his we quote city packed mess at 22c; bulk shoulders, pack ed, at 8c; bacon shoulders, packed, at 9c. The stocks in this market are much reduced, in fact lower than at able. Business was, however, more active in the any corresponding time for many years. POTATOES-Selling from wagons at \$2 25@250, and from

> RICE-A limited business at 95/210e. RACE GINGER-We quote at 22@35c. SAL Soda-We quote at 4@5c. Bi Carb do at 8%@9c. STARCH-We quote at 614 to 7c. Salt-Sales at 55c.
> Shor-We quote at \$3 50@3 40 per bag; scarce.

Pickles-Pints we quote at #2 75 per dozen; quarts a

SUGAR—There is a little more business in Sugars, and prices are stationary, viz: New Orleans 14%@16c, fair to orime; Cuba 14c; Yellow 15@16%c; Crushed. Powdered and Granulated 19%@20c. Large receipts of N. O. by the river.

\$1 40@1 50; Red Top \$1 50@1 75; Hungarian \$3@3 50; Orchard grass \$1 25; Timothy 3 75@3 \$5, and Hemp Seed \$3 50@4 per bush. TALLOW-Moderate sales at 8 Y@9c.

\$1; 10 at \$5; 14 at \$6; I at \$7; 7 at \$9; 3 at \$9; 3 at \$10; 1 at 613; 1 at 814; 1 at \$16; 2 at 617; 1 at \$18; 2 at 619; 1 at \$20, and 2 at \$23 75 per 100 pou

\$26 50 per 100 pounds. Wednesday-Sales to-day 153 hhds, as follows: 4 at \$3; 6 at \$4: 31 at \$5; 27 at \$6; I7 at \$7; 10 at \$8; 10 at \$9; 7 at \$10; 5 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 4 at \$15; 5 at Thursday-Sales to-day 133 hhds, as follows: 23 at 45 28 at \$6; 14 at \$7; 6 at \$3; 2 at \$9; 9 at \$10; 4 at \$11; 5 at \$12; 4 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 7 at \$15; 10 at \$16; 7 at \$17; 1 at \$18; 3 at \$19; 3 at \$20; 3 at \$21; 3 at \$22; 3 at \$23; 1 at \$24,

t \$18; 1.at \$19; 9 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 8 at \$23; 5 at \$23; 2 at field. e34, and 1 at e25 25 per 100 pounds.

Saturday—Siles to-day 144 hhds, as follows: 4 at e4; 15 at e6; 15 at e6; 13 at e7; 7 at e8; 3 at e0; 6 at e10; 3 at e12; 4 at e13; 2 at e14; 3 at e15; 6 at e16; 4 at e18; 4 at e19; 7 at e20; 3 at e21; 4 at e22; 2 at e23, e17; 6 at e18; 4 at e19; 7 at e20; 3 at e21; 4 at e22; 2 at e23, e17; 6 at e18; 4 at e19; 7 at e20; 3 at e21; 4 at e22; 2 at e23, e17; 6 at e18; 4 at e19; 7 at e20; 3 at e21; 4 at e22; 2 at e23, e17; 6 at e18; 6 at e1 \$24, and 1 at \$25 35 per 100 pounds. and 1 at \$25 per 100 lbs.

Vinegar—We quote per bhl at \$7@\$.

WINDOW GLASS-We quote 8x10 at \$4 25@4 60; 10x13 WHON CLASS—We quote out at 1 254 07, 10x12 at 44 50@4 87; 10x14 at 44 75@4 10, and 10x16 64 15@6 40, and 10x16 WHITE LEAD-Waters & Fox's pure White \$2 75; Super-

rior \$2 25; Clinton \$2; Empire \$1 75 per keg.
WHISKY--lies advaned to 86c. Wood-Salee at 63@7 per cord.

Waspence Paper-We quoté common, medium and over the cork.

Be sure that every bottle hears the fac simile of our signature on a steel plate label, with our private stamp over the cork. D. C. at 8:c@ \$1@1 50 per ream.

Wooz-Snall lots are arriving of various qualities and conditions and finds buyers at 300 in Bold by all respectable Druggists, Physicians, Hotels, Salons, and country drajers, paid deweaten

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> Louisville Stock Market. SATURDAY, March 5,1964.

SHELBY HOUSE,

DOWNING & BAAWNER... ... Proprietors. The receipts, sales and transactions of all kinds of lve stock at the Shelby House during the past week have evinced an activity unprecedented since we have known anything about the trade. The arrivals were large and sales were made as fast as offered at round prees. The Government buyers were buying all the cattle offered that would suit their trade at liberal rates. But little done by Southern or Eastern shippers. The butchers bought freely at acvanced rates such as sulted their purpose. The whole market has assumed a briskness seidom witnessed in this market.

PAICES. CATTLE.-The receipts were large, and a brisk busiless has been done. A large number were second rate. and the market was well supplied with first quality, at that all met with ready sale as fast as they arrived, Prices range from \$3.50 to \$3.50 for common and 1 \$4.50 to \$7.60 for good and extra per 100 lbs grees.

Hogs -The arrivals heavy and the trade has been active. Prices ranged from 45 50 to 45 50 for common and rough; \$7.25 to \$8.50 for good and extra heavy per SHERP.—The receipts limited and demand good. Pri-

es ranged from \$1 to \$5 per 106 lbs gross. Cows and calves \$25 to \$50 per head. Hosses.—The receipts small. Prives ranged from )91 to \$115 per head. Mules averaged from \$125 to \$175

per bead. ARCEIPTS. Shelby House.... 750 Glo

BOURBON HOUSE. H. P. VISSVAN.... The market for live stock has been very dull during the week, and prices lower. Of cattle but few sales were made to the city butchers. They say citizens hay 2c; Cotton 75c@\$i; Flax 85c; Jute soc.

Bed Cords, 90 feet, \$650 per dozen: Hemp do \$2266

3 75. Candle wick \$1 10 per ib., and scarce. Ballng

fily 25 cents. Four bead of extra premium cattle fed by Ca;t To d, of Snelby county, sold by Mr. Wiggins to

Sheep are unchanged. The supply and demand are Hogs have declined 25 to 50 cents on all except the strictly prime. CATTLE-Choice and extaa 6%@e; good, beavy lots of

hipping 5140614c; fair to good 4140514c; common and

SSHEP-Of good quality sell at 5%@6%c; for live

weight. Hogs-Well fatted corn hogs 7%@8%c; light weight dull at 6@7c gro.a weight, BECEIPTS. Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, ... 349 155 295

ongh 3@4c gross weight

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, March 5. Flour held more firmly and more bayers than sellers at present. Wheat 2c higher but no advance established-ed \$1 3@1 32. Corn 25c@1. Oats 78c. Whisky opened unsettled, bolders asking 10c advance, but they at lower prices. Recelpts have been very fair. We did not red at \$1.2061.25 from Mediterranian to Provisions firm and unchanged. 1,200 tierces lard sold.

Cotion quiet and steady at 73@79c. Four a shade at 150@\$1 60 for our various brewerles, with light re-at 150@\$1 60 for our various brewerles, with light re-at 150@\$1 60 for our various brewerles, with light refirmer and in fair demand at \$6 75@\$6 %; Extra State llewp-The stock is light and commands \$125 per brands in market firm. Whisky unsettled and firme \$1 59@ \$1 61 Chicago spring; \$1 62 for choice delivered \$1 61@ \$1 82 Milwaukie club; \$1 60@ \$1 70 for winter. Corn witbout decided change at \$1 32@ \$1 32%. scarcely as active at 61. Petroleum firmer at 30@332 rude 483 and in refined bond 54c; do free. Pork quiet and anchanged; bayers offer \$22 25; 100 barrels do same terms and delivered at \$23.50. Beef quiet and un-

> clear, and 14%@14% for long cut. Also 20,000 harrels cut in bulk at 11c. Lard dull at 13@24c. Butter firm at 20@21 for Oblo and 22@37 for State. Cheese firm at 14 \$17 for common to prime Stocks strong—United States 6s of '81 registered 111%; do 5-24 registered 111%. Gold 61%. Canton 58; Pacific Mail 225; New York Central 136%; Eric 117%; Eric Preferred Il0: Hudsoh 173; Ilarlem 117%; Reading

138; Michigan Central 143; Michigan Sonthern 100; 1111-

nols Central Script 137; Chicago, Burlington & Quin-

THE cale of the Plantation Bitters is without preceden \$ in the history of the world. There is no secret in the naiter. They are at once the most speedy strengthen-

Molisses-The market is quiet. We quote N. O. at | Calleapa Bark, Cascarilla Bark, Dandellon, Chamomile Flowers, lavender Flowers, Wintergreen, Anise, Clover huds, Orange-peel, Snake-root, Caraway, Corlander!

> S.-T.-1860-X. &C. They are especially recommended to clergymen, pub c speakers, and persons of literary habits and sedentary

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They strengthen the system and enliven the mind. They prevent miasmatic and intermittent fevers.
They purify the breata and addity of the stomach.

Delicate females and weak persons are certain to find

They cure Liver Complaint and Nervous Headache. They are the best Bitters in the world. They mak the weak man strong, and are exhausted nature's grea The following startling and emphasic statements can

be seen at our office: Letter of Rev. E. F. CRANE, Choolain of the 107th New York Regiment NEAR ACQUIA CREEK, Mar-b 4th, 1963. Owing to the great exposure and terrible decomposi-tion after the battle of Antietam, I was ntterly prostrated and very sick. My stomach would not retain medicine. An article called Plantation Bitters, pre

Tonacco-The sales this week reached 845 hhds, as I have since used them in many cases, and am free to ollows:
Monday—Sales to-day only 49 hhds, as follows: 3 at like them. REV. E. F. CRANE, Chaplain, Letter from the Rev. N. E. Gilbe, St Clairsville, Pa.:

> I am, very truly, yours, N. E. GILDS. Pastor Ger. Ref. Caurch

our noble soldiers who stop here, more or less disabled from various causes, and the effect is marvelous and and 1 at \$25 per 100 pounds, Friday—Sales to-day 150 bbds, as follows: 3 at \$4; 16 gratifying. at \$5; 9 at \$6; 12 at \$7; 11 at \$8; 8 at \$9; 6 at \$10; 8 at \$11; Such a preparation as this is I heartly wish in every 13 at \$12; 7 at \$13; 8 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 2 at \$16; 6 at \$17; 6 family, in every hospital, and at hand on every battle G. W. D. ANDREWS.

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firm at I-10 premium. The money market is easy at 60

changed. Cut meats firm-9%@10c for shoulders, 12@ 13% for bams, and sales of 100 harrels city cut shoulders in hulk at 10c. Bacon sides very firm and in good dewand at 11% for Western Cumberland cut; 11% for French at \$4 00@4 15; Tanner's 011 \$120; Straits \$120; do. sbort 15; 12% for do. long clear; 12@ for do. short

> Trade dn'l. Flour very dull-Extra State \$7.62%. Wheat buoyans. Corn active and bnoyans.
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> Baltimear, March & Flour dull and heavy, Wheat quiet-red \$1 40. Whis-

ing bealth-restorer ever discovered. It requires but a ingle trial to understand this. Their purity can always be relied upon. They are composed of the celebrated

Burdock. ife, who require free digestion, a relish for food, and clear mental faculties.

They cure Dyspensia and Constination.
They cure Diarrhea, Cholera and Cholera Morbus.

TEAS—We quote Gunpowder at 20c@ 22 00; Oolong at 60c@ 21 50; Imperial 21 40; Young Hyson 21 25. Black they gave me immediate relief. Two bottles almost allowed me to loin my regiment. lowed me to join my regiment.

\$20, and 2 at \$23 75 per 100 pounds.

Thesday—Fales to-day 213 blds, as follows: 3 at \$5; 9 at \$4; 23 at \$5; 20 at \$6; 27 at \$7; 20 at \$8; 11 at \$6; 3 at \$61; 6 at \$12; 8 at \$13; 6 at \$14; 5 at \$15; 5 at \$16; 5 at \$1 9 at \$17; 5 at \$18; 5 at \$19; 1 at \$21; 1 at \$24, and 1 at them, and you will please send us six bottles more for

Ibave given your Plantation Bitters to bundreds o

TELEGRAPHIC

[From Yesterday's " Evening News."] Kilpatrick Cuts off Lee's Communication.

He Inflicts Severe Punishment on the Rebellion.

The Latest News from Sherman. Rebels Moving Troops Eastward. Meade Summoned to Washington.

Chase Recommends an Increase of Tax.

The Guerrilla Richardson Killed.

(Special to the Tribune.; WASHINGTON, March 4.

A dispatch dated Memphis 1st, received this evening, gives some new and interesting details of Sherman's movements. The dispatch says:
After having reached Meridian, Sherman

After having reached Meridian, Sherman sent out scouts to feel the ground and ascertain whether Logan, who had started from Fiorence to meet him and Smith and Grierson, in whose cavalry he relied to prosecute his march on Selma, were advancing. Three days elapsed before he received any answer; but, as his army had but limited rations, he by a rapid movement which disconcerted the rebels, suddenly turned his back on Selma and Mobile, and marched towards Logan, who had stready advanced to meet him; and, by an audoctous stroke of strategy, placed himself had siresdy advanced to meet min; and, by an audscious stroke of strategy, placed himself at a distance of about one hundred miles from Johnston's fight, now menaced by his advance. The dispatch says the rumor concerning the attack on Mobile and Selma by Sherman was simply meant to divert public attention from the real object of the expedition, which sims at an invasion of Georgia somewhere hetween Treaton and Lafavette. where between Treaton and Lafavette. WASHINGTON, March 4.

The Republican of this evening says we are anthorized to annonnce that the Government has received a dispatch from Gen. Butler anneurcing that Kilpatrick succeeded in cutting the railroad and telegraph communications of Gen. Lee with Richmond, by tearing up the rails on the Vinginia Central Railroad at various points and destroying the canai and mills on James river. He burned much other property belonging to the rebels, inflicting a severe blow on the rebellion. He was met by the enemy outside the defenses at Richmond, but succeeded in forcing him inside the onter works, where a spirited engagement ensued, when darkness came on and the conflict ended. Kilpatrick, finding the enemy and works too strong to allow him to reach the city and accomplish the object of the expection, with drew, and reached the lines of Gen. Butler with a loss of about 150 men.

[Special to the Times.]

WASHINGTON, March 4. General Meade has been summoned here by the Precident to answer the charges pre-ferred against im by Generals Sickles and Doubleday, before the Committee on the Con-duct of the War. The matter is assuming a rather serious aspect.

Secretary Chase, in a communication to the Committee, says that, in order to bring the revenue up to the amount estimated in his report, it will be absolutely necessary to large-ly increase the tax on the several articles speci-fied. He recommends a tax of one dollar a gallon on spuits; on leaf and manufactured tobacco. fifty cents per ponnd; on petroleum, crude fifteen cents, refined twenty-five cents. WASHINGTON, March 4.

It is assigned as a reason for the unexpected Relections of the rebels in preparing to repel selections of the rebels in preparing to repel the fore, with blatant infide and howling Kilkatprick, that the destruction of the telegraph and the track of the Virginia Central There is a good deal of stuff scattered through this book which, in view of the Lee immediately after the occurrence, over the telegraph lines between Richmond, Lynch-thoragand Gordonsville. This seems highly that with arms is rather emprising. For the burg and Gordonsville. This seems highly borg and Gordonsville. This seems nightly probable from the fact that the expedition passed through Lee's pickets and beyond his rear without a skirmish, and was met at some distance from Richmond by a formidable force of mountaid infantry. force of mounted infantry. [Special to the Herald.]

HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT WEST VA., } March 4.

Refugees report heavy movements of rebe troops eastward on the line of the Virginia and Tennessec Railroad. A portion of Early's command is reported as having gone towards Lynchburg.
Capt. Finckhardt, who was captured with Gen. Scammon, was killed by our own men while in the hands of a band of guerrillas. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

Descriers and contrabands have been com-ing in quite freely of late until Tnesday night last, when the rise in the Rapidan put a check to the emigration.

Gen. Meade and a part of his personal staff

went to Washington to-day.
Guerrillas continue their deviltry along the

guard which became separated from his main force. Since then nothing has been heard from them. I have still hopes that they may

The main force reached here with slight loss. General Butier adds: Deserters report to his sids that a one-legged Colonel and about one hundred men were taken prisoners. CAIRO, March 5.

A private letter received at Memphis from Vicksburg, dated the 27th uit, says the Seventeenth army corps, under McPherson, is back at Jackson, where it is expected it will remain for the present.
Sherman, with the remainder of his force

is also en route for the same piace. All the railroads en Sherman's route were utterly de-CAVE CITY, March 5.

Richardson, the guerrilia, was killed to day while coming from Glasgow by Capta n Stone, of the Thirty-seventh Kentucky. Richardson at the time was endeavoring to escape.

NEW YORK, March 5. The World's dispatch says it is understood that Gen. Halleck will retain his present position, and Grant will remain in the field.

CINCINNATI, March 5.

River risen 514 feet, with 25 feet in the channel. Weather cloudy. Rain last night.

We find the following criticism of a late Abolition book in one of our exchanges, with-

This is a thoroughly Yankee book. The muse that inspired it, it is plain from every page, larks about Plymouth Rock and feeds on codfish balls. The "lyrics" are in every possible meter and present every shade of Abolition folly and devilishness. Here, a young "Yank" at Harvard grows tearful over the slow progress of our armies, as though he were weeding the family union-patch at Weathersfield. The venerable malden, as she sounds this dirge, is as blue as the lights which her daddy hung out to the British in the war of 1812.

On this page we are invoked to out credii:

On this page we are invoked to "Arm! Arm! for Liberty"-

by an opulent sutler who sounds his trumper by an optical satter who sounds his trumpet from a frame palace in the suburbs of Bunker Hill, purchased with the profits of bad whisky and unmerchantable eggs. A wretched divice, who in peaceful times wandered empty among his paternal crags, white at the elbows and shiny and threadbare at the knees, now fattlening on his collections for the Christian fattening on his collections for the Christian Commission, and wiid with the strange sen-sation of wearing cloth with the nap on shouts

"Gd forth to the battle, ye sons of the Lord."

The touching lines, "A brand is on thy brow, A mark is on thy breast,"

carry us back to the times when the benevo-lent passengers of the Mayflower and their children propagated their faith by burning witches and toasting Quakers, thus, at one felicitons stroke, reducing the number of heretics, and striking awe into those who are left with rebearsals of the agonies of Hell. The bard who sings-

"They have gone to the South, Will they ever return?" will they ever return?

icaves us in some doubt as to the meaning, it is probable, however, that he refers to the ningers which his grandfather sold into Virginia when slavery ceased to pay in Massachusetts. Burly Doolittles and Perkinpines,

exempted by some friendly surgeon for weak eyes, confirmed corns, or incipient colic, cry out in their exhaberant patriotism—

A Walnable Farm for Sale.

"Who stands aloof when Freedom calls?" In a word, we have a choir of decayed preachers, weak-legged young collegians, angular maidens and miscellaneous sneake, bawling out to their neighbors to "Rouse!" "Strike!" "Arm!" "March!" and perform other martial antics, while these loyal warblers remain peacefully perched at home, fattening on the Plunder of a war in which they have shed nothing but ink, and spent nothing but breath.

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One of the most vociferous songeters in the book is Mr Theodore Ti.ton, editor of the New York Independent, who, it will be re-New York Independent, who, it will be remembered, wrote last summer a thrilling editorisi upon the cowardice and absolute treason involved in tendering three hundred dollars to the Government when it "asks iffe." Scarcely was the lok dry upon Mr. Tilton's essay when au unlucky turn of the wheel cast up his name, and he was duly enrolled among the army of conscripts. O. course he marched—yee, he did—he marched right up to the exemption offlice and paid three hundred dollars, and got his papers, and hasteved dred dollars, and got his papers, and hasteved back to his sturg sarctum and composed the lines entitled "God save the Nation—1 War Hymu,"—to be found on page 71 of this book. One starza of this valorous bard's "Hymn"

will suffice as a specimen: "Slay thou onr foes or turn them to derision, Then in the blood-red Vailey of Decision Make the land green with peace, as in a vision." (!)

We would suggest to Friend Tilton (of course he is a Quaker protem) an additional verse, to be inscribed to those of his fellow-conscripts of whom the Government "asked life," and who hadn't three hundred dollars to give in lieu thereof:

"Fight, you poor devilsi slay the traitors who hemp shun; while I in the soft cushioned seat of exemption, Peacefully shout for the nigger's redemption." Forney is one of the bards of the book and sets up a loyal and metrical yelp from his well-appointed kennel. His poetry, as becomes his peculiar position, is of the doggerel kinc.

Here is a specimen. The title of the piece is "The Men who feil on Baltimore:

"Next came the Massachusetts men,
Gathered from city, glade and glen—
No hate for Sonth, but love for all,
They answered to their country's cail.
The path to them seemed broad and bright,
As on they murched, the flag before,
New England's braves through Baltimore."

The reflection on the Massachusetts troops ontained in the line which we italicise, is not lie only noticeable thing in the ditty of the "Dog."

From cover to cover, this is an Abolition book. No patriotism is recognized save the kind which consists or finds its highest development of the consists of the covered that the covered the covered that opment in stealing and landing negroes. The pages that are not devoted to the praise of Massachusetts are bespattered with false and fulsome stuff about African valor-the "bond man"—the "Lord's deliverance"—the "flag of Christ," and like nonsense and blasphemy. John Brown, horse thief, murderer, vagabond. who closed his career of blood and theft ou the gallows—who, by the laws of every na-tlon on the globe, civilized and uncivilized, had forfei ed his life, is thus canonized by

one of the codfish lanreats: "A prophet's sonl in fire came down To live in the voice of old John Brown; The eye of God looked do wn and saw A just life lost by an unjust law."

The blasphemous freedom with which the Abolitionists use the sacred names of God, Lord and Christ, is not the least remarkable Lord and Christ, is not the least remarkable thing in their literature. Every devilish and fanatical scheme, whether of blood or pluder, which they propose, they coolly annonness as the "Lord's own," "God's great work" or "Christ's deliverance." The theology of the most of them may be briefly snmmed up in the language of the "Liberator," their organ and oracle: "If God Almighty has the power to abolish slavery, and does not do so immediately, He is a very great scoundrel." They are intensely picus at present in view of the large bodies of negroes to whom our armies have opened the gateway from slavery to starvation. They are immensely parifolic in view of the money which is being ponred into their pockets by the Govis being ponred into their pockets by the Government at the expense of the rest of the land, for the product of their shops and loome. Piety and patriotism will vanish together as fugitives and contracts grow scarce, and New England will swarm after the war, as it did

tact with arms, is rather amnsing. For instance:

"With sword on high, to do or die, I march to meet the foe." And again:

"Lock the shop and lock the store, Chalk this upon the door, We've entisted for the war— Put it through."

Still another minstrel, now doing picket duly on Boston Common, thus aternly re-proactes Copperheads, and invokes the loyal to share its perils amid the frog-haunted pud-dles of that classic outpost:

Cowards slink away; But who scorns to see the foe Deal onr iane all shame and woe Must go forth to-day. We venture our word upon it that the varlcts who have ground out this and pages more of deggerel in the same strain, are stached, every one of them, either to Gov Andrew's "Swarm" or to Horace Greeley's "Nine Hundred Thousand" These gigantic armies are not expected to move until the approach of the rebels, when they will doubtless head to wards Canada at a pace which will shame Mowards Canada at a pace which will shame which will shave the which will shave the which will shame which will shave the which will shave the which will shave the which will Yorktown 4th, says Col. Dahlgren was directed to make a diversion with 500 men on James river.

He attacked the enemy Thesday afternoon and drove them in on Richmond. The main attack having failed, Dahlgren attempted to join me at Meadow Bridge.

He and Col. Cook were with the advance guard which became separated from his main force. Since then nothing has been room them. I have attacked from his main attack having tailed, Dahlgren attempted to join me at Meadow Bridge.

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We close with a simple and beautiful poem

By the homes of Henrico.

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We dreemed of wars that were far away,

And read, as in fable, of blood that ran,

Where the James and the Chickshominy stray

Through the groves of Powhattan.

'Tis a dream come true, for the afternoons
Blow bugles of war by our fields of grain,
And the sabers sink as the dark dragoons
Come galloping up the lane;
The pigeons have flown from the caves and tiles The oat blades have grown to blades of steel, And the Huns swarm down the leafy aisles Of the grand old Commonweal.

They have torn the Indian fishers' nots
Where the grey Panunky goes toward the sea,
And blood runs red in the rivulets
That babbled and brawied in glee;
The corpses are strewn in Fairy Oak glades,
The hoarse guns thunder from Drnry's Ridge,
The fishers that played in the cool deep shades
Are frightened from Bottom Bridge.

I would that the year were biotted away,
And the strawberries green in the hedge again
That the scythe might swing in the tangled hay,
And the squirrels romp in the glen;
The wainuts sprinkle the clover slopes,
Where graze the sheep and the spetted sieer,
And the winter restore the golden bores. And the winter restore the golden hopes That were trampled in a year.

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